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With Its Moat, Newly Acquired

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Central Welcomes Six New Faces to Teaching Staff





Mr. Stellhorn





Mrs. Wadlington



Mr. Venderly

Features Cheers

Season Tickets Made Available

'Back-to-School,' Set for Friday

Spotlight Staff Meets

Early Report On Yearbook



Schedule Revealed

Spotlight Dance, NSYA Makes First Pep Session Spuller Welcomes, Challenges Pupils

To all Centralites: Welcome to Central High School, I extend warm and personal greetings to each of you and a sincere wish for your success. We will have many new students entering Central High School for the first time. We have a

If you are a real Centralite you will always be ready to stand and sing the true Central song, and here it is:

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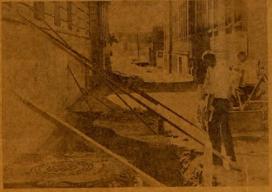
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Mr. Watso

Mr. Watson Named New Dean of Boys

Spotlight Extends Welcome To New, Familiar Students

To all new and familiar faces, we of the Spotlight extend the earty welcome with hopes that the new school year will be successful as each of us wants it to be.

them to be.

Clubs are another of Central's customs, The sponsors are some of the most popular teachers in school. The sponsors head clubs associated with the subjects they teach, So, therefore, members of the club are "ready, willing, and able" to ask questions, and receive answers.

Another of Central's traditions is its school spirit. For awhile, many people thought Central didn't have very much school spirit; but a new group of freshmen entered in 1960 bubbling over with so much enthusiasm that sophomores, juniors, and seniors soon had as much spirit as the new frosh. At pep sessions the students yelled so loud that to many the roof looked as if it were going to be shattered. Students this year would not like to be outdone by students of years gone by. We hope everyone studies as hard as he can, including

Guest Editorial

Upperclassmen: Are You Setting A Good Example for Freshmen?

As the new school year opens its doors and rolls out its arpet of activities, there will be many mischievous little odds nd ends running around, commonly referred to as freshmen.

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As a freshman enters high school there are many factions about him which lend to overall confusion. He wants to be popular, and participate in anything and everything that leads to prestige. He looks primarily to the upperclassmen for an example to follow. "How did he get where he is?" "Is he very intelligent?" "Does he study or fool around?" These are only a few of the questions a freshman asks of those who impress him the most.

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These high school newcomers are often misled by their so-called "heros" who seem to have the run of the school. To be seen in the "right" crowd, and to be wearing a "tough" out-fit seem to be the utlimate goal of many young teenagers, and they want to achieve these standards at any price, including

studies.

Often a person's capacity for learning is temporarily put aside until a later date when his social life rates a breather. Discouraging as it may sound, many freshmen set the dazzling life of dating, dancing, circulating among the "hot shots," and spending hours on the phone, as the main purposes of high school, the main occurences to be part of.

Freshmen are like little puppies, trying very hard to establish a place in the new and strange atmosphere. How they do react to this, and how and when they realize the real purpose of their being here—to learn, is a question answered primarily by the seniors in the way they spread their influence. It is up to every person, student and teacher, to ask himself if the example he is setting is worth following.

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Total yardage	164	208
Passes	0-4	7-13
Pas Interceptions	2	1
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Yards penalized	45	50
Punts		
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JOHN'S JOTTINGS

Season Brightened by Tie In Opener Against Marion

By John Arnold

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Although slipshod play and slippery fingers kept the Tiger gridders from taking the Giants in the season's opener, things may be looking up for the team later this year. Squeezed out 7-6 last year by Marion, the Bengals played the second quarter like they owned the field. If this keeps up, the Tigers may turn into a formidable squad and a city power.

The sports staff and many others were happy to hear that Norm Ellenherger, New Haven High School coach, is steadily improving after his attack of polio. Three weeks ago Norm was stricken with a harsh, but non-paralytic form of poliomyelitis and has been hospitalized since.

Although Central did not squeeze out a victory in last saturday's action, they faired better than most of the other city teams.

Saturday's action, they faired better than most of the other city teams.

In the only game between city teams, South broke into an early City Series lead with a 13-2 victory over Bishop Luers' first varsity grid squad. Concordia's Cadets seemed to be seeing nothing but goal posts in their 49-0 romp over Berne's Bears in another Friday game. Coach Bill Koch was pleased with the way his experienced squad clicked against a green Berne team.

So much for the victories, and now to the crying towels for the four other city teams, including Luers, who suffered that 13-2 setback by South Side. Elkhart's Blue Blazers were just that to the game Redskins as Elkhart racked up three touchdowns to one for North, stopping the Redskins 19-7. The Trojans saw a good start turn into a rout as Columbia City's Eagles turned them back 26-0. Central Catholic was leading 6-0 over a powerful South Bend Central squad when the Bears broke loose for four straight touchdowns before the Irish could manage another tally. C.C. went to the showers with a 28-12 loss.

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Central	. 0	0	1,
Central Catholic	. 0	0	1,2
North		0	1/2
Elmhurst			
Bishop Luers	0	1	1
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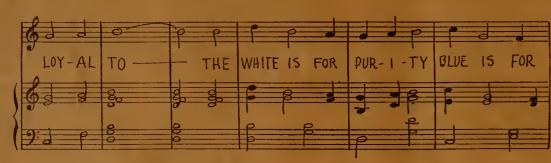
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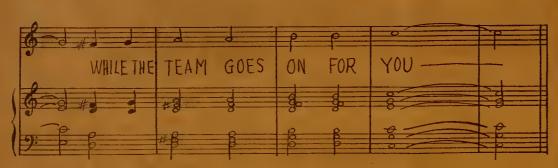












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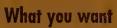
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AWC Plans Initiation Meet

'Moat' Nearing Completion



Slate of Seven Nominated for Senior Offices; Election Scheduled for Homeroom on Tuesday





'The Dancers' To Be First Play: Concerns Difficulties of Teenagers

Superintendent Grile Pleased

Student Council Elects Officers; New Cabinet Consists of Eight

Benefit Auction

Wet Sales Campaign Ends

Band Club Plans So, Ho Cause

Boosters Elect; To Offer Items



Extra-curriculars Should Provide Leadership Possibilities to More

Extra-curricular program of Central should offer more opportunities for many more students to learn to lead others effectively. This program is needed because a few of the students who are constantly in the limelight sometimes hold a major office in more clubs or activities than they can fully devote enough time to.

As a consequence, students who are just as able hut haven't been constantly in the limelight are often by-passed. As a result the Faculty Extra-Curricular Committee suggested an initial set of rules which are still in the planning stage.

A student may have a major responsibility in only one

stage.

A student may have a major responsibility in only one of the following:

A. Major staff position on the Spotlight or Caldron.

B. Major role in a school play.

C. Competitive athletics.

D. No student may be a club officer in more than one club at the same time.

E. No student may be a club officer and a class officer at the same time.

An exception to rules C and D are officers in Lettermen's Club. The members of the club must have received a letter in sports and must be active in competition sports.

If a student received a failing final grade in any subject, he is ineligible to be a candidate for a club or class office. Nominations for individuals who wish to run for a class or club must be presented to the sponsors. Nominees names will be cleared for eligibility through the dean of girls by the sponsors before becoming candidates for the election.

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Irish Score City's Only Win As 5 Squads Defeated, Tied

By John Arnold

Well, it's back to the drawing boards for Coach Paul Bienz and his charges. Yes, everyone was left wondering when Penn took off for the goal posts early in the game and a 14-7 victory. We're wondering how that same green Tiger team can measure up to Hobart's tough grid squad this week. The Brickies are 1-2 so far this season, but have played the state's roughest in Gary Emerson and Elkhart.

Still, if things seem bad for the Tigers, they weren't much better for the other city elevens. First things first, and that's just what it was for the Irish of Central Catholic when they won their first of the season against Indianapolis Scecina 18-7. C.C. is now 1-1 for the season.

The Elmhurst Trojans saw themselves routed 33-0 by Angola. This was their second loss against no victories.

Undefeated Michigan City stopped North Side 20-7. Michigan City is 2-0 and the Redskins are 0-2.

Igan City is 2-0 and the Redskins are 0-2.

Concordia scored quickly against Wabash, but were then eaught in a hail of footballs when the Apaches took to the air for a couple of TD's and a 14-7 victory.

That's all the city action last Friday. In the only Saturday game, Bishop Luers and South Bend St. Joseph fought to a scoreless tie. South Side, the only other city team not mentioned, was idle last week.

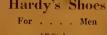
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Editor Explains Pros, Cons, and Purpose of Activity Suggestions

Every organization has its members, whether they are active or inactive. The active members are the cream of the crop of any organization. As a result, they are frequently recognized and in the limelight, but they worked hard to achieve their positions. These members are the type who serve on committees and do their jobs right; they volunteer for duties, they don't have to be drafted.

On the other side of the club are the inactive members, their names just take up space on the membership roster. They complain about everything while doing nothing to learn more about the club. Their motto is, "Don't know and don't

A club exists for all its members, not just a few. The club cannot exist very long if a few are left to do the work of all the members. The Faculty Extra-Curricular Committee is working for a solution to this problem. Their suggestions were published last week.

Some students may feel that they are being limited. But the purpose of the suggestions is to make more opportunities for those students who haven't had a chance to assume leadership in the past.

In past years those students who were constantly in the limelight were considered the best leaders, because they were in many organizations. In most of the clubs these students were officers. Some of the other members had just as much ability for leadership, but they were content to let the busy students accept the major positions.

The Faculty Extra-Curricular Committee hopes students will accept its suggestions, for these suggestions are first for the welfare of the students, and second for the welfare of Central.

PSAT Results Provide Student With Information About Himself

Many students do not realize the importance of taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Some neglect to find out what the test is all about. Some have the false impression that it is only for those who excel in intelligence. Others are either too afraid to face facts or too lazy. As a result, only half as many students who should take the test.

Central is fortunate in that it participates in PSAT. Every student should take the test regardless of his rank in the class. Colleges like as many scores as a student can present when applying for admission. Test scores are beneficial as a measure of aptitude when it comes to placement into part-time jobs while on campus.

PSAT can be helpful to anyone who is tested by it. A student can get a perspective view of himself. Thus, he can evaluate himself to discover what he can best do in the future. It is always satisfying to know one's own ability.—J. C.

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Spanish Students Re-organize Club

Spanish Cluh held its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 20. The meeting was of an organizational nnture. The election of officers was postponed because of dues not heing paid.

Some problems discussed during this meeting were: (1) dues must he paid before the election of officerr, (2) the next meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 9, and (3) the progress AWC Meets for Initiation Capp was appointed chairman, while Dixie Landis and Theresa Joyner are the other committee membere.

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Spotlight on Sports

City Games To Highlight Weekend's Football Card

During the fourth period of last week's Tiger game, second-team tackle Steve Derrickson was injured when he was blocked from the side. Steve may be out for the rest of the

Last Friday was a dreary night for all the Tigers and coaches. The rains came right after the Bengals arrived at Hobart's stadium. As the teams took to the field for pre-game warmup, the rain stopped and it resumed again soon after the end of the 47-0 beating administered by the Brickies.

'On the major league baseball s c e n e, Roger Maris came real close to breaking that home run record. Maris' teammate Mickey Mantle seems destined to put at least sixty out by the end of the season.

Fort Wayne Komet hockey fans were happy to hear that Art Stone will become Ken Ullyott's assistant coach this season. Komet fans hope that Ken and Artie can bring the Komets back to the first place in the IHL.

Local high school gridiron teams face rugged competition this week end; two City Series games head the slate of games. Speaking of the city race, here is the present standings:

	City	Series	01	era	11
South Side	1	0 0	1	1	0
CENTRAL	0	0 1/2	0	2	1
Central Catholic	0	0 1/2	1	1	1
North Side	0	0 1/2	0	2	1
Elmhurst	0	0 1/2	0	3	0
Bishop Lucrs	0	1 1	1	1	0

Hopes of a victory by the Tigers tomorrow night against the C.C. Irish are running high in the Bengal camp. The Bengals can beat the Purple and Gold if they buckle down and play ball.

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Making Enemies of Teachers Undesirable Hobby of Students

To some students, making enemies of teachers has become a hobby. They seem to feel that the only good teacher is a harassed one.

- There are many ways by which one can accomplish his goal. Several of the most popular ways are as follows:

 1. Chewing gum in class—this is a good way to annoy a teacher, for no one likes to address his students while looking at pearly white teeth smeared with chewing-gum

These ways are sure-fire methods, and there is little chance of their failing. To all who follow this advice, however, a word of warning is in order. My deepest sympathies go out to those who can't find any better pursuits. You will never realize, until it's too late, how much time has been wasted. Also, your popularity with other students could decline

-The Whirl, Floydada High School, Floydada, Tex.

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Tiny Fred Spade
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Dancer Roy Smith
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Spotlight on Sports

Central Makes Top News; South Retains City Lead

Once again the sports world has recorded another inter-ng week. High school and pro sports turned in the main

Central's Tigers furnished the best news on the local scene last Saturday. The Bengals' roar was heard 'round the state, as the Blue cut the props from under defending city champions Central Catholic. The over-confident, out-of-shape Irish fell prey to the hungry Bengals in a very

muddy battle.

Dave Gaskill and Sam Kelsey were the heroes in the big win for the Bienzmen. Dave ran the 90-yard fumble recovery for the winning touchdown. Sam was the unsung hero of the game. He, with several other of the Tiger linemen, poured in on C.C.'s punter and blocked the kick into the Irish end zone. End Dick Zehner fell on that punt to give Central the two-point wining margin.

In other action, Saturday, Rishon Luers overpowered.

In other action Saturday, Bishop Luers overpowered Elmhurst 40-6 at Zollner Stadium. Friday, the Archers captured their second City Series victory by defeating North Side 14-7. Speaking of the City Series race for the coveted football errors have an extended.

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South Side Archers	2	0	0	 2	1	0	
CENTRAL TIGERS	1	0	1/2	 1	2	1	
Bishop Luers Knights	1	1	1	 2	1	1	
Central Catholic Irish	0	1	1	 2	1	1	
North Side Redskins	0	1	1	 0	3	1	
Elmhurst Trojans	0	1	1	 0	4	0	

Roger Maris of the Yankees clouted home run number 61 for the season last Sunday. This establishes two home run records: Maris, 61 in 162 games, and Babe Ruth, 60 in 154

games played.

Evansville Reitz has gone another week without an opponent crossing the goal line. Several of the top teams faltered during the past week end. Hobart, the team that handed Central that 47-0 defeat, fell to one of Gary's powerhouses 20-0 last Friday.

A glance into the future foresees a possible very successful gridiron squad. Coach Bob Armstrong of the reserves has many boys, and the many juniors and sophomores on the varsity squad give good indications. Besides the upperclassmen, freshman coach Bob Dille has a very fine group of standouts. In their game last Thursday, the freshmen showed great power in their running game. The Baby Bengals piled up a tremendous amount of yardage while whipping Concordia 33-6.

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Worship Together Today	Tom Berry Music Co. 211-213 West Wayne E-1947 "Everything Musical"	Overheard: "Conscience is what feels terrible when everything else is feeling fine." * * * The dollar of today won't go as far as in the past; Well, maybe not, but the ones I've got I'll bet go twice as fast. Sophomore Nominations Junior Elections Pres Club, 7:30 Cross Country, Kokomo (H) Twirlers Hi-Y Boosters	Dur-Enamel Paints Interior and Exterior Paints 1015 Taylor E-3011 Rifle Club FTA Lettermen, 7:30	PTA Family Potluck Cross Coun, New Haven (H) Senior Congress	Stomp Over S. S. Football, South Side Service Club and Doodlebugs Dance, 9 p.m.	"The college I went to has turned out some great men." "When did you graduate?" "I didn't graduate. I was turned out." Conscience is a small, inner voice that doesn't speak your language. "Now, don't worry, Bill," the boss said to the man in the hospital. "Well all pitch in and do your work, as soon as we figure out what you were doing."
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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29 Attend	30 Pequignot	31	Improve Your Grades!	Watch out for school children on the street—especially if they're driving. * * * * This year's new model car, the Flurch, is the ideal car	Speaking of the Spotlight (journalism at its best), we need HELP! HELP! HELP! Can you rhyme with the time? Are you a poet and don't know it? Can you read;	A farm woman responded to a knock at her door. A man stood there with a guilty look on his face. "I just ran over your cat." he said, "and I want to replace him," "Well the fire."

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 To seek adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth.

 To bring into closer relationship the home and the school so that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently.

Now that the Senior High and Junior Division PTA's have merged, these goals are doubly important. The PTA will now need more members in order to succeed in trying to establish a closer relationship between home and school. But what are members if they fail to attend meetings?

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PTA meetings have been set up in such a way so that parents may study the many divisions of the school which their child attends. Only by attending meetings can parents be truly informed of what is happening in their child's school. For this school year five parent education meetings, or study groups, have been arranged. These groups will study the extra-curricular program of the school year '61-'62.

One may ask why did the Junior Division PTA merge with the Senior High group. The answer is simple. The PTA members in the Junior Division were more concerned about what was happening here at Central, rather than what was happening at Harmar.

Another reason the Junior Division's parents wanted to

Another reason the Junior Division's parents wanted to join the Senior High group was that most of the students who attend the Junior High here at Central would attend high school here at Central. These Junior High parents through the merged groups will be better oriented about the functions of high school and the relationship between home and school.

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Each person is blessed with common sense and a conscience, but not everyone exercises them, especially if the "gang" says, "Aw, come on! What are you, a chicken?" Don't let them fool you! It takes more courage and faith to stand alone than to go along with the crowd. If you do not think it's right, don't do it!

Soon a lot of us will be on our own. We will have to make

Soon a lot of us will be on our own. We will have to make our own decisions. Will we plunge to the bottom as a failure, or soar to the top as a success? Now is the time to plan ahead for the future. Each of us wants comfort and security. We must plan ahead! We must push our moral standards as high as possible!

as possible!

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There are enough clubs and activities here at Central to keep every Centralite busy every day of the week. Not only is it good, clean fun, but you meet more friends and do more services for the school.

It was once stated by a noted authority, "What this nation needs is dirtier fingernails and cleaner minds." Let's get busy making those fingernails dirtier and those minds cleaner!—C.C.

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Spotlight on Sports

Petemen Travel to Capital; Bienzmen Seek Series Win

Many sports have made headlines in the last week, some very interesting happenings to report.

New York's Yankees made the big sports news of the week by defeating the Cineinnati Reds for the world championship in five games. The Yanks showed power in all departments in the big series.

Last week end brought the idea of Central's gridmentaking a City Series crown even nearer to reality. The Bengals really put the eramp in some of the Archers' styles. Nate Norment and Eddie Johnson were the two South Siders hardest hit by the Tigers. Central's starting ends Sam Kelsey and Jim Goodson put on a fine exhibition of end play against the green-clad gridmen.

This week the Bengals have the big above.

This week the Bengals have the big shot at North for a tie for the city lead. The Blue needs a win to accomplish that.

Evansville seems to be a football headquarters this season. Reitz and Memorial are undefeated and unscored upon, and Rex Mundi is undefeated.

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Central's cross country squad will travel to the state capital this week end for a big invitational meet. Some of the top teams in the state will run at South Grove Golf Course in a preview of the state meet. The Petemen face the meet with great expectations.

Henry "DaDa" King, Pete Williams' top runner, will be after a win tomorrow. King has made a good showing so far this season, but will probably have to better his 9:27 season-best for a first at the South Grove meet.

Central's cross country squad has made good representation of itself this season. King, Jon Curry, and Chuck Kammeyer have been the mainstays of the Tiger thinlies.



This season's top ten Bengal two-milers and their best

times are:

H. King ... 9:27 R. Dodds ... 9:54 C. Davis ... 10:21

J. Curry ... 9:50 F. Bowen ... 10:06 P. Love ... 10:30

C. Kammeyer 9:53 J. Glaspie ... 10:15 E. Smith ... 10:33

So far the Blue runners are 7-1-2 for the season. Last night the Bengals ran against Central Catholie.

Hockey is returning to the Coliseum this Thesday night when the Komets face the Indianapolis Chiefs in a pre-season game. The Komets' regular season opens Oct. 21.

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North Side	. 0	4	1

Last Week's Games
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Frosh Gridders Drop Central Catholic, 7-0

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School Spirit on Upswing_ 'Central Can and Central Is'

For the first time in many years, people are admitting that Central's school spirit is on the upsurge. By "people" this means the press, parents, and students from other schools. This newly found "spirit" can be detected not only at games, but also in Central's extra-curricular activities.

Students seem to be more interested in what is happening in and around Central. They are joining and supporting clubs. One club, Math Club to be more exact, recently initiated more than sixty members. Since the beginning of the semester, freshmen, sophomores, and some upperclassmen have been coming to the publications office asking to write for the Spotlight and Caldron. Usually it is the other way around. At a recent football game, members of the press noted and commented on the conduct of Central's marching band. They felt the spirit in the band was tremendous, and much more than in previous years.

Central has a slogan which every student should remember. It is "Central Can, if Central Will." But the way things are shaping up now, the saying should be "Central Can and Central Is Willing."

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Spotlight on Sports

Tigers in Crucial City Game With Knights Wednesday

By Jim Zimmerman

High school football, cross country, and Komet hockey make up the main news items on the sports scene this week.

Central's grid squad made another big step toward the City Series championship with the win over North Side last week. Richmond and Bishop Luers will provide this week's opposition. Richmond will host the Bengals in their homecoming game tonight. Bishop Luers will host the Tigers Wednesday in the Bengals' final City Series game. A win will cinch at least a tie for the city crown.

Luers made C.C. look sick last Saturday at Zollner Stadium. The Knights handed the Irish a 19-9 setback. South handed Warsaw at 12-6 loss in the Archers' homecoming contest.

contest.

Evansville has only two undefeated teams left. Reitz is still unbeaten, unticd, and unscored upon. Memorial fell to Bosse, 6-0. Rex Mundi is unbeaten, but tied.

Central's cross country squad suffered a severe blow last Thursday when Charlie Kammeyer dislocated his elbow when he fell during a cross country meet against Central Catholic. Saturday, Henry King copped first in the Shortridge Invitational Meet at the Shortridge Grove Country Club. Henry was entered in the intermediate class. King's time was 10:09.6.

Ned Moore, Brad Durnell, and Sam Turner all showed fine passing arms in the North Side game. Sam Kelsey, Jim Goodson, and Bob Underwood made nice snatches in the contest. Sam "The Southpaw" Turner completed a pitch-out pass to Bob Underwood. That pass set the stage for the Moore to Kelsey TD pass. Turner and Moore also displayed their fine running ability.

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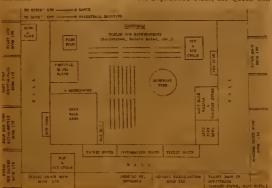
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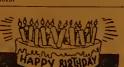


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Students Continue Hard Work As Winter Weather Sets In

Mr. Williams' Algebra classes are studying factoring and solving flust idegree equations. Some students who are doing good work this six weeks wre & Srolyn Fleck and Ron Miller, period 2; Beverly Boggar, Jackie Kuttz, Charles Mollison, Weldon Moore, Linda Nickles, Rita Pearson, and Craig Reynolds, period 1.

in his general math classes, the students are studying factions. Some students who are doing good are Carolyn Honeycutt, Mike Overby, Dennis Ruch, Beverly Wallace, Leroy Weems, and Soudra White.

Mr. Woodring's English 6 students making highest six-week scores were Glen Kump and Barbara McKinney. In his Englisb 3 class the highest grade was made by Ron Culpher.

The highest grades on a Latin 3 sentence quiz were made by Susani Grogg, Anita Black, Louise Brooks, Leonard Essterly, John Hopkins, Joyce Marquart, Jackie Rembert, and Judy Slagle.

Students in Miss Baumgartner's Latin 1 class making the bighest grades on a sentence quiz were Welton Moore, Rita Rice, Rick Tielker, General Page Carking

Students in the Art 5 painting class have been working with liquid text. The following students have finished their paintings: Ida Beasley, Ernest Dowdell, William Hatch, Morris Robert, and Pennie Sheplar.

Mr. Eviston's health class is studying about the five senses. Some students who scored high on a recent test are Donna Chapman, Brenda Mielke, Janice Roberts, and Nancy Tieman, period 1; period 2, Estallaphine Jordan, Juanita Middleton, Cathline Moore, and Walter Pickett; period 3, Deloris Dailey, Steve Griber, Patricia Harmen, and Alice Phillips; period 6, David Hanic, Leonard Krudop, Janice MacAskill, and Gloria Jean Madison.

His physical education class babeen playing warball and has been taking calisthenics.

In Sis Arnold's gym classes, the girls are working on new exercises. The girls are also learning square and tan dancing

Students who are doing good in Mr. Rowe's algebra class are Rick Tielker, Christine Zimmerman, Andrea Zimmerman, Barb Rizzo, Vicki Rboads, Terry Peterson. Larry McDontell.

Students doing well in bis geometry class are David Mueller, Elaine Smithson, Dave Gaskill, Jeanne Foote, Susan Wolf, Lynn Elder, and Steve Derrick-

Miss Jackson's English 7 class is getting acquainted with the "Atlantic." Students in her English 4 class are enjoying the musical comedy, "The King and I."

Stories by American writers, Mark Twain, Conrad Richter, Jack London, and Edna Ferver, are taking up her English 6 schedule.

The English 5 classes of Mrs. Rahmer's recently finished their study discussion, and test on "Our Town."
Two classes chose to dramatize the play. Judges were chosen, after watch ing the production, and envelopegiven to the teacher contained the names of Academic Awards winner. Janelle Shoe, Scharee Sullivan, Kares and Anita Jennings. Denni Saylor, as stage manager, with his gold-rimmed glasses and pipe, wa also good. The other English 6 claschose not to dramatize the play, but addiscuss. If a molitical is a problems as

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were suggested by certain speeches

Mrs. Rahmer's English 6 class is starting grammar and letter writing. Her other English 6 class is studying punctuation and capitalization. They are doing much writing of themes, letters, and paragraphs.

In Electricity 1 the boys have all finished the wire splices and now are working on job sheets which teach them to wire bell and light circuits.

in welding all boys are showing good progress and have all completed at least one job.

Mr. Horstmeyer's physics classes are studying the stmosphere and the relationship of atmospheric pressure. Top students in physics are Tom Whitt, Victor Shiriaev, Larry Milton, Dan Flarris, Al Mystt, Sandra Herrick, Marsha Goheen.

In chemistry the students are studying the gas laws. Those with too grades are Mike Derrickson, Lynn Elder, Bill Hudson, Judy Slagle, John Arnold, Terry Bilger, Dan Mathias, and Rick Weber.

Mr. Venderly's orientation classes have finished a six week's test. High scores went to Sandra Eicber, Linda McCray, Judy Taylor, and Andrea Zinmerman.

Mr. Banet's Health 1 classes have ust completed the unit of foods. A few of those doing consistent good work all six weeks are Freda Howard, Larry Milton, Sally Scott, Duane Kuhn, Susan Koebler, Ricbard Hardin, and John Divise

Mr. Baughman's English class has finished their first book reports. The next three weeks they will he working on "The Count of Monte Cristo." Making A's the last Grammar test are Major Arnold, Cheryl Johnson, and Venne Lohson.

Marlene Anspach, James Milton, Steve Spillers, and John Tubbs in period 3 art class have the most outstanding lettering work. Also in Miss Hutto's period 2 art class Caty Chemerimka, Dan Gater, Don Harris, and Dan Harris have been doing outstanding work.

On a Latin 3 test covering 29 nouns, Louise Brooks, Susan Grogg, and Gloria Scheuerer bad perfect papers. Others making high scores were Anita Black, John Hopkins, William Hudson, Jackie Rembert, Judy Slagle, and Sandra Swank.

arr. Deliniger's g are 1 a business classes had a test. The best grade in period I was made by Paulette Phillips. In period 7 Donna Chapman scored the highest. The general husiness classes are now studying banking and services.

His business law classes are about

The consumer education classes are now studying the general principles of buying.

Miss Plumanns' Geometry 1 class had a final test on unit 3. Perfect scores were made by Anita Black and Linda Englehrecht.

Students who scored high on a recent test in Mr. Craney's algehier class are Emma Moore, Nate Miller, Martellie McKinney, Ellen Fouenought and John Ferrel.

Mr. Schelecht's math classes are studying addition, subtraction, multiplication, division of whole numbers, common fractions, mixed numbers, the meaning of ratios. Some students that scored bigh on a recent test are Charlie Chapman, Boh Lee, Lois Kendrick, Victi Miller, and Lung Pane.

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Eight Central journalists, plus eight from South Side and eight from North Side, ventured to Franklin, Ind., to attend the Franklin College-sponsored Indiana High School Press Association. This year marked the fortieth anniversary that the college has sponsored the convention. It lasted through Oct. 27 and 28.

Those students who represented Central were Joyce Chapman, Bonnie Wallace, Margaret Weilder, Georgianna Easley, Tom Thornburg, Jim Zimmerman, Cheryl Tilker, and Marquita Dilworth. Mr. Jerry Woodring accompanied the group.

Leaving at 5:25 a.m. Friday morning, the journalists headed to Franklin to learn of the various careers in journalism, how to write more effective stories, how to solicit advertising, and how to organize a high school newspaper staff.

Mighlighting the two day convention were talks given by Miss Norms Lee Browing, wbo is known for her interesting features in the "Chicage Tribune," and Mr. John Charles Daly master of ceremonies for the television show "What's My Line." Mr Paly told the junior journalists of som of his trying times as a reporter. One of these was the time he was sued by a Frenchinan for slander. The convention ended an unscheduled question and answer period by the junior journalists.

At one p.m., Saturday, twenty-four students and two advisors climbed on the bus and headed for home. They arrived back in Fort Wayne that evening about 6 p.m.

Students who are doing well in Mr. Williams' math classes are Cheri Nadres, lanice Val, Glen Schihy, Fred Welling, and Beverly Wallace.

and discussing newspapers of 1876.

Mr. Eviston's health classes are studying the chapter on "Inner Life of pople." Some students who scored high on a recent test are Donna Chapman, Carrie Jordon, Brenda Mielke, Judy Roberts, Dessie Waldron, Sarah Williams. and Lester Woods.

Others are Robert Hopkins, Jerry Hill, Stella Jordon, Joycelyn March, Jauice Merriman, Janice Middleton, Lee Mollison, Delores Dailey, Steve Gribler, Patricia Harmen and Alice Phillips, Leonard Krudop, Gloria Madison, Ernest Magner, and Dave Hanic.

As all loyal Centralites know, the '61 football sessan has officially ended. 'n summa izing the season, Mr. Paul Bienz commented, 'll think we had a succe-sful season considering that we lost 20 players from last year's teum. No one gave us much of a chance of even winning a game at the start of the season. The players had a great amount of football to learn; and, of ccurse, this takes time. Our season record brings out this fact—we started playing good football by the middle of the season. Of course, we came along just at the right time because we were playing the other city schools."

Mr. Bienz continued, "I was not disappointed! I thought the boys did rent well; they played as well as they could, in fact, I believe they played better than what their sbility showed in several ball games." Coach Bienz added, "We will lose 13 lettermen from this year's tesm. We still will have several sophomores and juniors with experience; so we should start the season out pretty good. We may also be able to play some of the players from this year's freshman team."

Below are listed the qualities MI bienz would like to have in his player for those interested in trying out fo football next year. Young men wit good character, great desire to pla football, like to be coached, speed durability, and the ability to get alon well with teammates, coaches, an teachers.

Sophomores Win GAA Tourney

TABLES ETTING BY A STOLE STOLE

Developing King as Champion Tough Grind: Coach Williams

(Editor's note: The following story was written by Central's track and cross country coach, Lester Williams, The story tells how Cosch Williams trained Henry King before King set the state record for the half-nile run.)

A great deal of nonsense has been written about the technique for developing a champion in any track event One must be endowed with the essential qualities of a champion in the event in which he is trying to excel.

It is now clear that two important attributes needed for the half-mile ovent are speed and stamina. To these you can add two other characteristics: a keen judgment of pacing and a lot of grit.

in to be a champion half-miler, he is must not only be able to gauge his need to the control of the control of

Henry King was trained with hoth

tactics: speed and endurance-with a

At first one night interpret the statements as merely peculiar ways of saying that the half-mile should be run at an even pace, but this is not the case. For some good reasoawhether it be physical, mental, or emotional—there seems to be an advantage in speeding up the first part of the race.

Henry King was trained to run a 55-second first quarter and a 57-second second quarter, trying for a state record of 1:52 or less. The state race wasn't run as planned. King ran a 52-second first quarter—then bogged down at 660—but returned to sprinting form to set a new state record of 1:56.2.

In training half-milers, I have found three ways to produce good 880 boys. First: Lay back during the first 440 and then pour it on for the entire ast lap.

Second: Set an even pace and main tain the effort throughout.

the third 220, and then kick hard in the final straightaway.

No runner can center his mind and pace upon the 440 time and then relax. Rather, he must view the race as a naw hole with no physical letdown at any point and with gradually increasing mental emphasis upon relaxation as fatigue accumulates. The key to the success in the 880 is the ability to maintain poise and control when one is feeling most tired.

Any boy trying to make the best ime he can must run as fast as he can without having to slow down excessively at any stage of the race. The primary question is not how fast he cuns the first quarter, but rather tow can he run the first part of the are and continue on with the least por thie loss of pace during the later portion of the race.

To show Henry King's speed and chlurance, here are his best times in different events:

 100-yard dash
 10.2

 220-yard dash
 22.5

 440-yard dash
 51.0

 880-yard run
 1:56.2

 Mile run
 4:52.0

 High hurdles
 15.4

 Low hurdles
 20.0

 Henry King's practice for the fix x weeks of the track season w.

Henry King's practice for the first is weeks of the track season was lanned for a sprinter and hurdler. This boy ran the sprints and hurdler and the first meets. The reason for his training was to prove to him that c could nover become a champ in he sprints and hurdles. . . by this is mental attitude reached the peak or the 880-yard run and for the strenous practice to come.

His Daily Practice

1 Warm up-jogging and cali thenics.

·2 Two-mile run in ten minutes

.3 Rest 15 minutes. 4 440-vard dash in 52

seconds.

5 Rest ten minutes.

6 Repent 440 in 54 or 7 Rest ten minutes.

8 Work on relay team

9 Rest ten minutes.

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Holiday Provides Opportunity To Evaluate Our Daily Living

By Carolyn Conrac

In this troubled tense world, in the midst of atomic confusion and political upheaval, let's take just a few minutes to stop and evaluate our daily living. In a sense that is what the Thanksgiving holiday is meant to be—a time to take stock of ourselves and to give thanks unto our Creator.

When our early ancestors, the Pilgrims, landed at Plymouth Rock little did they realize what a complicated society they were founding. When they shared their first Thanksgiving with the Indians, little did they realize that it would become a national holiday in the years to come. The first Thanksgiving happened when, after a year of hard work and suffering, the Pilgrims prepared a feast and spent the day in offering thanks to the Almighty and in giving to their heathen friends.

Today, Thanksgiving is still a day of offcring thanks to our Creator for our many, many blessings and it should also be a day of giving. Giving kindness and love to our friends and loved ones.

Eating fancy dinners and having relatives in are things often associated with Thanksgiving in this modern-day America, but is this truly the meaning of Thanksgiving? Do we really give thought-to each of our many blessings? Do we thank God for each of our blessings, or do we take for granter many of these things—such as food, clothes, car, television and a house.

Do we also give thought to our blessing of being born in a democratic nation, the United States, or do we take this for granted? Should we consider this one of our major blessings? Perhaps you say, "But I don't have many blessings." Stop and think of the unfortunate people of the world—the people of China and India who are dying of malnutrition; those in Russia living without personal freedoms; and the people of the Congo, dying for freedom.

Perhaps it would be better today if Americans really had to fight for something they wanted. Perhaps they would become more aware of the taken-for-granted blessings and miracles around them. Perhaps they would realize how trifling their own daily problems seem when compared with those of another fellow human being.

This Thanksgiving when you, America, sit down to your turkey and cranberry sauce dinners, will you think of the less fortunate ones and begin counting a few of your many blessings? Because then you will soon realize that you do have more than you thought. Just take one day and consider your blessings and truly give thanks for each of them.







Reorganization Concerns Us All; Send Your Parents to Meeting

Student Council Needs Support Of Each, Every True Centralite

The only organization which meets on school time, Student Council, is actually a part of Central. It serves the school in several ways, primarily by making rules to better conditions of the achool.

Student Council does not overlook any aspect of the school. Recently appointed, a committee studies the various situations which can be improved. Members of the Council are given the opportunity to state things which they, as typical students, dislike. These problems are discussed among the Council members and are weighed.

Any issues the Student Council finds that warrant attention are immediately acted upon. The group goes to work to solve the problems to the satisfaction of the student body and the administrative body. However, the administrators have the final say.

Student Council also offers its services on many occa-

the final say.

Student Council also offers its services on many occasions, such as "Back-to-School Night." Each year they supply ushers for the benefit of the parents who do not know the building. Each month Student Council, with the co-operation of other clubs, assures that there are flowers on the Central Memorial. In addition, the Student Council sponsors a dance each year. This year they also sponsored a bake sale for Central students.

Of course, the organization could not be what it is with.

Monday.

Student Council should certainly be recognized as the law-making body of the school. Its services should be appreciated. The Council deserves the full support of each and every student, teacher, and faculty member. Its voice is an echo of the school's need.—J. C.

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Hoosier Hysteria Returns: New Haven Game Added

Bouncing basketballs provide the most interesting copy week. The round balls have started popping the cords fer the rims and won't cease until the state champions are wheel in March.

The Anderson Indians travel here tonight to be guests the Bengals at North Side. The reserve game starts at 30 p.m. and the varsity contest is slated for 8 p.m.

An added note of interest to all Central fans, especially season ticket holders, is that New Haven has been added to the present schedule. The Tigers will host the Bulldogs at North Side, Dec. 9, the evening after the Crispus Attucks battle at the Coliseum.

Central's grim team will be feted by the Purdue Quarrback Club the day after Thanksgiving. The luncheon will ke place at Hall's Guest House.

Bishop Luers, football city champions, received the new veling trophy, the 300-pound railroad bell presented by Tri-State Railroad Committee. Luers also had the top scorers in the city. Joe Lebrato and Mike Burns topped city scoring heap. Lebrato should make some college a

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Boosters Plan Banquet

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Of course, there are others at Central who could have probably done as well, but only four were allowed the honor. A fifth senior, Joyce Marquart, attended as an alternate. For her effort and willingness as a standby, Central is proud of

Teachers who helped select the group, teachers who helped the team prepare for the matches, and teachers who backed them and urged others to support them are to be thanked also. This is only an indication that Central's friendly faculty stands ready to help any and every student in any

Worthy project.

Why is Central proud of Mike, Rick, Pam, and Judy?
Why should they be proud of themselves? These students have engraved upon their record and the school's a very honorable accomplishment. They have been a part of upholding this great tradition, that of being outstanding, for their school is this not enough?

Team, Central is grateful for your representation. Well done.—J.C.

Central's Sportsmanship Award Should Be Kept This Year Also

Hey Tiger Cats, the '61-'62 basketball season is now underway! Do you remember that Central received the Sportsmanship Trophy last year? Yep! That's right! Now I'm sure that each Centralite would like to see Central keep that award this year also . . . well?

But just wanting it is not enough! Tiger Cats must use common sense at all the games this year. They must be courteous, cautious, and consistent. Courteous in their actions, cautious in what they say and do, and consistent in using good manners.

cautious in what they say and do, and consistent in using good manners.

These goals should show not only at games but in daily living also. That's right, we should already be observing these common sense rules as our own personal goals! Does it hurt too much to be polite, to be kind, and to be considerate? Is it so hard to use common sense? Is it too much work to exercise good manners? If it is then you'd better give up now because chances are you'll never make it through life!

Come on, you loyal Centralites and support your team and school in this way. This year let's make Central's reputation the BEST in the city of Fort Wayne. It's up to us! Let's not fail Central, ourselves, or our Tiger team! Let's show them that Central Can and Central Will!—C.C.

Freshman Party Three Central Students Attend NOMA Meeting Features Games

Top Ten

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Razor's Edge

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Hi-Quiz Senior Pam Kreibaum Enjoys Central's Friendliness, Helpfulness

Pam Kreibaum

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hockey makes the big news for this printing of the paper. The ever-popular bouncing round balls make the news again with more power than before.

Herb Banet provided the most important news for Central hardwood fans last Saturday. Coach Banet announced that he had cut four of the upperclassmen from the varsity squad in favor of five sophomores. Bob Van Ryn, Wilbur Walker, Ron Potter, and Sam Griffin were cut to make room for Preston Underwood, Jim Martin, Kim Cress, and the Banks brothers, Nate and Herb. The latter Banks will be ineligible until the New Haven game.

Cletus Edmonds and Larry Kuhn have taken the early Tiger scoring honors. Edmonds leads the team with 31 tallies, fifth high in the city. Kuhn has 19 for second honors. Next comes Archie Smith and Rod Haywood with 14 and 11, respectively. The addition of the five sophomores will add height, scoring punch, and ball handling ability to the lineup.

The annual All-City football squad has three Bengals among its first eleven. Seniors Sam Turner, Jim Jemison, and Sam Kelsey were named to the honor squad. Other members of the squad are Bob Wehrle, Mike Offerle, and Bill Nancarrow of Central Catholic; Mark Hagerman, Chuck Parker, and Nate Norment of South; and Mike Burns and Joe Lebrato of Bishop Luers. Tigers gaining honorable mention are Jim Goodson, Bob Ford, Ariley Hatch, Ron Smith, George James, Brad Durnell, Ned Moore, and Tyrone Harris. Kelsey, Turner, and Smith were mentioned by UPI in the All-State poll.

Tonight the Bengals face the tall and talented South Bend Central Bears. The Bears are led by Ed Sampleton, who scored 444 points last season. Tomorrow, the Tigers will meet the Redskins of North Side, led by Mark Krieg.

The Komet hockey team, spurred on by steady Eddie Long and Ron Baryluk, smeared the St. Paul Saints 10-1 in International Hockey League competition. Eddie and Ron both scored three-goal "hat tricks" for the K's. The Komets are home tomorrow night against Indianapolis.

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Visit Your Church Today	Mr. Johnson: "Why didn't you answer me?" Candace Jackson: "I did. I shook ny head." Mr. Johnson: "You didn't expect me to bear it rattle clear up here, did you?" "How did you come to join the Army?" "Well, first of all, I want to fight; secondly, I thought it would make me physically fit; and last of all—themy came and got me." MMM 7:30 Anthony Wayne 3:30	Ross Radio Sales & Service 236 West Main A-2433 Sr. Boy and Girl Most Likely to Succeed Hi-Y Booster Council	Booster Bangaet Lettermen 7:30 Sr. Congress Speech Club GAA Rifle Cluh Concert (A.M.)	Tom Berry Music Co. 211-213 West Wayne E-1947 "Everything Musical" Soph. Congress Phy-Chem 7:30 Concert (P.M.)	Baskethall, Marion (T) Soph. Danes	At todays food prices you are likely to hite off more than you can pay for. Never argus witb your doctor; he has iaside information. Description of a pessimist: If you give bim an incb, he'd measure it. Worry takes up as much time as work, but it dossa't pay as much.
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Students Need To Act Age; Assembly Courtesy Forgotten

Maybe the program isn't the hest, maybe the ones on stage aren't doing their best, but the students that go to the assemblies should have the decency to at least act like they're listening. Just because one person doesn't like the assembly, that doesn't give him the right to start talking, and disturb those around him who are trying to listen.

those around him who are trying to listen.

When asked what he thought about student discipline and what he thought ought to be done, one teacher replied, "I don't think it is very good." He thought that during homeroom and some classes that mayhe an educational program could be administered instructing students on the right assembly courtesy. "If this doesn't work," he continued, "then homerooms should sit together with the teacher overlooking them, and detentions handed out to those who insist upon talking." He stressed, though, that this be used only as a last means. He feels that student behavior shows whether there should be assemblies or not.

should be assemblies or not.

Two others felt that high school students should be mature enough to keep their attention directed to the speaker for any length of time. Junior high students haven't reached the stage where they can sit and listen to a speaker talk on one subject for any length of time. In order to hold their attention, the subject must keep changing every ten minutes or so. By the time the students reach high school age they should have acquired this maturity. Also, the students should try to put themselves in the place of the speaker. How would you like to get up in front of a group and then have someone sit, talk, and giggle. According to these teachers, most assembly discipline is just plain common courtesy.

Here are just a few remarks that students said when they

Here are just a few remarks that students said when they were asked what they thought about this subject:

"Too noisy, and it takes too long to quiet them down.
Then sometimes they keep on talking through the program."

"Just average, though it's not very good."

"I think it's terrible and it could be improved an awful

"I think it's pretty sick."
"In general it's not as good as it could be."
"Could he improved."

These are just a few remarks on the subject. You've seen what teachers and students both think. Now you draw the conclusion, are you one of those who is causing the disturbance? If each and every one of the students will concentrate more on paying attention and less about something that he must tell bis neighbor (which is probably something that can wait anyway) the assemblies will be much better.—B.W.

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Pickett, Price Win Top Writing Honors

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Watter Pickett and Thereas Price were named first and second place winners, respectively, in the Spotlight's annual Christmas fiction contest. Winning stories were chosen by Miss Catherine Jackson and Miss Gloria Moennig, Central English teachers.

Initial judging of the 19 entries was made hy Mr. Woodring, Spotlight adviser. He submitted eight stories to the judges as finalists. In addition to the two winners, finalists were Ron Culpher, Roy Smith, Debby Decker, Roherta Cook, Cynthia Ertel, and Dixie Barron.

Other interesting stories are printe here, but they are not necessarily those placing next after the first two place entries.



Beginning of Santa Claus Told by an Angel

First Place By Walter Picket

Up in heaven Christmse is a joydi time. Evsryone is getting Christmas tree ready and are singing Christmas congs. I see the people going to church. Up here ws have so much tun. This will be the twentieth Christmae I've had up hera.

I want you to come with me into the home of a heavenly family getting ready for Christmas. The family is setting down talking about Christmas. They are all thinking about what they will get each other for Christmas, for it's only two weeks off.

It is Sunday and I see the Lord of the family; he seems very happy with angels flying all around him The family in going to church. The minister is the greatest in the world God. With angles all around Him, He gives His sermon. After church the family goes home and puts the finish

On Monday, thirteen days befors Christmas, they all go to get each other a gift for Christmas, Let's follow Tommy, the son of the family, as he sees what he can find for his family and friends. While he is walking he hears soft music coming from the house of St. Jonathon, a good friend of the family. He lives with about twenty dwarves who help him

He was playing the harp, Tommy asks him if he would help him make some gifts for his family. St. Jonathon, I call him St. John for short says he would love to and asks when he would like to start. Tommy answers that he wants to start tomorrow. The next day, Tuesday, twelve days before Christmas, Tommy, St. John, and the dwarves work to get the gifts in one day. Tommy thanks them and asks him if his would hide the gifts there until he wanted them.

Tommy goes home and doesn't have anything to do. He gets to thinking to himself, "If we can have Chrietmas in Heaven why not on Farth"

He went over to St. John's house and asked him if he would like to make to ya for children on Earth. At first he wondered what Tommy was talking ahout, then he remembered that the story of St. Nicolas' in Heaven. Hs then began to tell the story of how St. Nicholas had been aproached many years before by a similar request by a boy named Jiminy.

At first St. Nicolas didn't like th idea, but then he changed his mind He said he thought he would lik to. They went to see God, and Go eaid even before they told Him thei plans, that He thought it was a wonderful idea. He then looked a St. Nicholas and said, "Do you thind you can get enough toys made hy Christmas?" St. Nick said he would try

God eaid that he would have to have a station on Earth to make toys. Tommy said, "A place where nobody lives"

St. Nick said, "How about the Nort Pols?"

God said, "That will be fine."

In a day's time St. Nick was at his workshop on Earth. Tommy could not go to Earth with St. Nicholas. St. Nick and his dwarves worked like bees trying to get all the toys ready. They made dools, trains, cars, bikes, and everything a person could think of to play with. Finally they had finished making the toys. They had so many that St. Nicholas needed something to put all these toys in. He asked his dwarves to make him a big bag, the biggest in the world. The dwarves made it for him and put all the toys in it. Then St. Nicholas eaid he would need something to carry the big bag on. One of his little helpers said, "How about a sleight?"

St. Nicholas said that would be fine.

Now, with two days before Christmas, he didn't have anything to pull the sleigh with. He also wondored how he was going to get the toys into the houses. One of the dwerves suggested that he could go down the chimneys.

Finally another of the dwarves said, You can have your sleigh pulled hy reindeer, flying deers." St. Nick said that he would need eight of them. The dwarvee went out and looked everywhere, but there weren't any reindeer to be found. St. Nick said that he would ask God if it he His will for him to have them.

The afternoon of Christmas Evethe dwarves were talking to themselves. They went up to St. Nick and said that they were giving him a new name. He asked what the new name wae. They said, "Santa Claus." He said he liked the name and from them on to call him Santa Claus.

It was getting late and the dwarver said they had one more surprise for him; it was an outfit he could use to keep himself warm. He had a bright red hat, some red pants, and black boots. His white hair and beard matched his outfit very well.

Now it was Christmas Eve; everything was ready. He got on his aleigh and smiled at his dwarves. He had named his eight reindeer. When he got ready to start he called then by name, "Now Prancer, now Dancer, now Comet, now Cupid, up Donner, up Blitzen, up Dasher, and Vixon." Then he was off; he looked like a jewel against the sky. Hs came to the first house and landed his reindeer on the roof as light as a feather.

deer on the roof as light as a feather.

He knew everyon's name and if they had been good or not. He took his bag of toys and down the chimney he dropped. Everything waa as quiet as a mouse, not a eound anywhere. He took out four socks from his pocket and filled them with candy and toys; he also left a Christmaa tree and light bulhs and other presents. He left a note:

From this day on the twenty-fifth day of December will be Christmas. Until next year may you have a Merry, Merry Christmas.

Santa Clans

He did the same thing at everyone's house. When he had given all the toys out, he got into the sleigh and rode off. You could hear the bells jingle and him say, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night." Our Children Will Have Christmas

Second Place

It was a cold snowy night, the night before Christmas. In a small quaint village there lived a poor little family of Swedes. In their small front room the fire crackled loudly as Mama and Papa talk. Manna says, "We have no money for toys for Christmas for the children."

"Yes, I know we must again tell them that they have been bad children and Santa won't leave any toys this year," said Pana.

"But Papa we told them that last year. Remember last year, remember? We had just moved here from the old country, Switzerland. You get job at coal quarry. Then coal quarry blow up. Rememher, Papa, remember? Then Papa you get jobs here, thsre. Then one night coming home car hits your leg and you are in hospital. It takes all of savings. Remember, Papa, remember?"

"Yah, I, Mama, remember Christmas Eve and Chrietmas morning as easily as remembering yesterday. Christmas Eve as I, Mama, remembers it, me and Fredda make bread cake, pie, and cookies for children. We wait for you to come home with goose, tree, and toys for Children, Marlie and Yawn say they will go look in store windows for what they want the old Santa Claus gentleman to bring them. They return home and find that you, Papa, have not returned

"They say they will sing carolitill you come home. When hedtimm comes they return home to find that you not home yet. I tell the childrer to go to bed, you will return home soon, and we have a big Christmas together. I sat and waited and waited and waited to the clock 'bangs' twelve o'clock. Ther Papa, you returned home. No goose did you have. No toys did you have No Christmas did the children have No Christmas that it is the children have harden and you have and the children have harden and the same hor histmas morning. How I remember. I remember Marlie and Yawn's faces as they stared frantically around for the toys and Christmas tree that old Sants gentleman wes to leave. I also remember Fredda trying to comfor me when I cried about no Christmas for my children. I say then to her "Fredda, this will not happen never no more."



Mana thon hurst into large sobs. At this time the children came home from window shopping and Fredda got to work on the bread, rolls, and other pastries for the coming day. Fredda wrapped the hig white apron around her waist and began her work. Marlie and John were looking for their carols. When they found them they dashed out of the house calling a hasty good-hye to the rest of the family as they joined the rest of the children who lived in the small Swedish mining town as they begin their journey from street to street singing Christmas carols. Mama got up and wrapped her large white apron around her short round figure and began to help Fredda get the pastries ready for the next day.

Mama went about her work as though she were horn for the kitchen. Papa watched Mama as she hovered over the large flour can and dipped out a large cup full of it.

Papa sat hy himself, saying to himself, "I will make their Christmaa

and etarred at the grandfather clock tucked between a cabinet and a chest of drawers. Papa watched the clock until it struck eight with a loud hang. A few seconds later Marlie and John returned home and began to undress and prepare for bed, Mama and Fredda were finishing in the kitchen. They had decorated the white table cloth with two large cakes, four large pies, four loaves of bread, a pen of rolls, and a large cookie jar of raised cookies. Fredda left and began helping the children prepare for had

Mama returned to the living room and kissed Papa on the forehead and said, "Aren't you going to sleep, Papa?"

"No, Mama. I must stay up for a while and think."

Mama turned sorrowfully and di

As the grandfather clock etruel nine, Papa rose and walked over to it. He stared at it lovingly, remembering that it was his mother's most beloved possession. When she diet it had struck twelve, That was the last time she had heard her beloved.

Papa picked up the clock and pulled it over his hroad strong hack and out the door. He placed the clock in the hack of his wagon and hitched the team to the wagon. He climbed up



Off he went down the street, etopping only once, and that was when he came to a small shop with "Antique" written across the window. He dragged the clock lovingly out of the wagon and asked the shop proprietor how much he would give for the clock,

Papa said, "no," but remembering the children'a sad faces he gave in and accepted the money.

Ahout ten minutes later, who else but Mama walked into the aame shop. Slowly, she produced from her bosom a large, beautiful broach. Kissing it lovingly, she asked how much it was worth.

said, "Five dollars."

remembering her promise to the children last Christmas she finally accepted the money.

Fapa returned home carrying a small Christmas tree and a small box of ornaments under one arm and under the other a amall goose. Just as he had finished decorating the tree and was fixing the goose Mama peeped in the door. They stared at each other. Each was surprised to find the other wearing a cloak and cap. In Mama's arma she held toye and candies. Papa looked at Mama, Mama stared at Papa. She looked at the tree and the goose. Then she walked over to where the grandfather clock had stood.

Finally regaining her senses she uttered, "Papa, where is the father clock?"

Papa, saying nothing, took the packages from her arms. In doing ao he glanced at her neck, "Mama, where is the broach?"

They looked at each other and

smiled.

No more was said; Mama got to work on the goose and Papa on the Christmas tree. He hung the candy over the fireplace and fixed the presents under the tree. Mama and Papa had kept their promise, and both of them were asying allently to them-selves, "Our children will have Christmass."





Joy of Giving Reward Enough Library Sports 'New' Tree For Helping Out at Christmas

Every year, Centralites are asked to do their share in preventing several families in the Fort Wayne area from having a dismal Christmas. It isn't necessary to bring much, because if all the students in a homeroom were to bring a few cans of food or some clothing, the baskets would be over-

The thrills and excitement of Christmas belongs not to us, but to little children. They have so much fun getting up arly and taking a peek in all the packages. Have you ever vatched your younger brothers and sisters early Christmas norning? Did you notice their shining jubilant faces?

That is what you can do for everyone in your Christmas family. Everyone, not only the children, will be happy. True, they can't give us anything. But we can use our imagination to think of their happy faces on Christmas morning and at Ihristmas dinner. That, more than anything else, should gladlen our spirits.

High School Students Should Be More Informed on World Affairs

Tina."

Comics, television, records, and other instruments of enjoyment are alright at a fitting time. But far too many high school students are so enthralled with them that they allow little time to acquaint themselves with current events of the world. This is a very unformate situation for the country, especially now when the world is in such a state of turnoil.

Students need to keep informed on the important happenings of the day. Not only that, but they should be interested in what goes on around the globe. This is important.

Things that happen today have a great influence on what happens tomorrow. Teenagers of today are leaders of tomorrow. Thus, if students are well-versed on present-day affairs, it will be easier for them to make important decisions later. "Although Little Johnny was not old enough to drive, he observed and learned as much about driving as he could. When be came of age it was much easier for him to take over, much easier for him to drive alone."

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Kuhn	0	1	0	1	
Hopson	0	0	0	0	
Stevenson	4	2	0	10	
Starks	5	2	2	12	
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Totals	18	10	3	45	
Attucks (33)					
	Ğ	F	P	T	
Lapsley	1	0	2	2	
D. Williams	4	3	4	11	
Bryant	2	0	2	4	
Dunville	2	0	1	4	
David Williams	2	0	3	4	
Bradberry	4	0	2	8	
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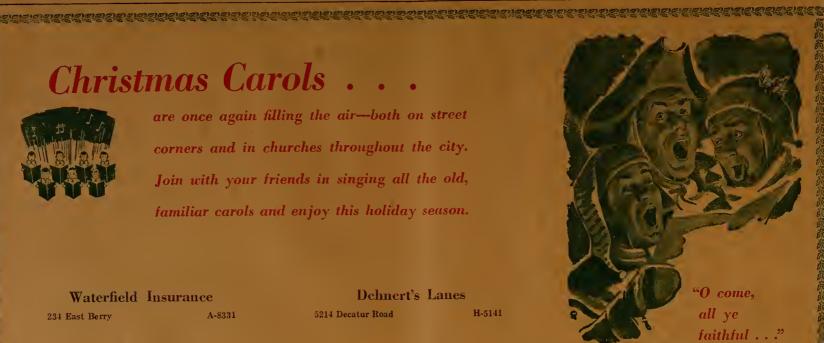
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Math Club Dance Central PTA Study Group Views 'Raisin in the Sun' Success After Elmhurst Victory

Senior Named Junior Rotarian

Staff Compiles Top Ten of 1961

Seniors To Relive Hectic, Happy Years at 'Rainbow of Reflections'



School Policy Limits Admission at Dances

'CaliberCaper' Rifle Dance

One Violation Charged Here

Central Junior Hi-Quiz Team Loses To 'Skins

Mike Derrickson, Maris Linn, Judy Slagle Elected Honor Positions by Senior Class



Judy Slagle



Acts as Brake on Deliquency

School activities are time consuming, yet by being active in them, students get a better attitude toward school. He will think of school as a place to learn as well as to enjoy himself. One who does not take part in activities will have the warped attitude that school is a witch-infested place where he is

attitude that school is a witch-infested place where he is forced to go.

School activities can be wholesome. A recent survey by the Kennedy Administration indicated that American children are physically weak. Sports, such as basketball, tennis, track, swimming ,and cross country help to strengthen the youth. Participants in these sports are under strict medical care so there is little danger of serious injury.

School activities are sometimes a substitute for the love that some children miss because of broken homes or such circumstances. Students can sometimes get a needed feeling of belonging to something. This is good; for it helps curb juvenile

delinquency.

Extra-curricular activities may also instill in a person a sense of duty. Working with dramatics, publications, or similar organizations calls for strict adherence to rules and deadlines. Although one must work harder to maintain high grades, he learns to be dependable.

Then there is the fun of heing in activities. Most clubs have picnics, parties, or get-togethers; thus giving the members a chance to relax and enjoy themselves. Everyone enjoys mingling with others of similar interests.

Because of the influence it has on a student's attitude, the wholesomeness, the dependability one develops by being active, school activities are more helpful than harmful to the average student.

Central Can Be Best Only Thru Discipline; Students Reluctant To Accept New Rules

Students and teachers alike want Central to be the best school in the city. For this end we at Central must have a set code of rules to follow. Last week the established rules of the school were discussed in homeroom.

Our complex world of today demands us to conform to certain rules no matter how slight or trite. Rules are the backbone of organization and are designed for everyone to follow, with no exceptions.

Rules pertaining to Central have been set up by the school board and faculty. Many students, mostly upperclassmen, who are to set good examples, were very indignant to some of the rules. These students claim they want Central to be the best school but still don't wish to follow all the rules and regulations set down to make CHS the best.

Since the students and teachers alike want Central to be the best school, we must all follow these rules. Remember this fact the next time you're sitting out a detention or worse yet an expulsion for breaking one of the rules you are supposed to understand.

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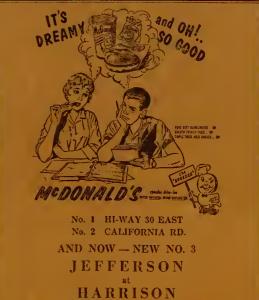
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North Side 2	1	11/2
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Haywood	7	4	16	3
Kuhn	0	1	1	5
Smith	2	2	6	0
H. Banks	0	0	0	0
G. Underwood	1	0	2	0
Kelsey	1	1	3	1
Bean	0	0	0	0
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brings in the new year of 1962. During this month the first semester ends and the students get another vacation. Students will be working hard to get all of their homework in so as to enjoy their vacation. These advertisers want to wish all Centralites a happy new year. They also hope that you will enjoy your vacation and will return anxious to begin the new semester.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
W/ 1 ·	1	2	3	4	5	6
Worship		D. O. McComb	When everything else fails, why not try doing what the	A lot of us who complain about our bosses being dumb	@ 9	
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Today		Best Citizen Nominations Boosters Twirlers	Cap and Gown measurements	Art Club	Basketball, Elmharst (T)	
		Hi-Y Press Club, 7:30 p.m.	Rifle Club Lettermen, 7:30 p.m.	Senior Congresa	Math Dance, 9 p.m.	Basketball, Peru (H)
7	8	9	10		12	<u>13</u>
Visit	John: Do you think anyone	Broadview	And then there was the Texas oil king who had a	Tom Berry	My wife thinks I'm work- ing for her, my boss thinks I'm working for bim-but	Meehanical Cooling Service
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Today	Anthony Wayne, 3:30 p.m. MMM, 7:30 p.m.	Study Group, 8 p.m. Booster Council Sophomore Congress Underclass Pictures	Senior Congress Speech Club Rifle Club	Phy-Chem, 7:30 p.m.	Rifie Club Dance, 7:80 p.m.	College Board Tests Basketball, Elwood (T)
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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21	22		24	25	<u>26</u>	27
	After looking at a famoas		Always be tolerant with a person who disagrees with you. After all, he has a right to his illogical, unsound, and		Lazy: So you think swim- ming will improve your fig-	
Go	painting at the National Callery bookstall in London, a smartly dressed woman asked the clerk: "Do you have this in any other colors?"	Ross Radio Sales & Service	ridiculous oplnlons. Sceintists have uncovered	Lincoln Engravers, Inc.	ure? She: Of course. Lazy: Have you seen a duck lately?	(3)
То	, • • •	236 West Main	new evidence that indicates man is 1,750,000 years old. The oldest recorded age for woman remains unchanged at	925 South Barr A-0355	Doctor: Have your eyes	6 N
Church	The trouble with the average beatnik is that bls pad doesn't launch him.	A-2433	The condition of a man is best judged by what he takes	525 South Barr A-0555	Sweet young thing: No, they'vo always been brown.	
Today			two of at a time-stairs or pills.		Economics is the married name of romantics.	Music Contest
	Anthony Wayne Club, 7:30 Teachers Coun.	Sophomore Congress Booster Coun.	Rifle Club	Senior Congress, 7:30 p.m.		Basketball, Elkhart (H)
28	29	30	31	What the man who has everything really needs is some help in getting rid of the	D	Anyone who thinks the younger generation isn't creative should watch a teenager
America	Did you hear the one about the rich Texan who suddenly		Superior	stuff he doesn't want.	Delmert's	build a sandwich. The other day a tourist and his wife went up to the ticket window of an alrline at New
Needs	clutched at his heart, then yelled at his wife: "I' think I'm gonna have an attack. Well, just don't stand there, girl. Buy me a hospital!"		Fuel Co.	Duty is a task we look forward to with distaste, per-	Lanes	Orleans. The man said, "I'd like two chances to Miami, please."
Sunday	girl. Buy me a hospital!"		919 Wells	form with reluctance, and hrag about afterwards.	5214 Decatur Road	
Family	When you see two men		Phone E-8141	Summer is the time when	H-5141	"Dearest, I want you to marry me." "But have you seen Fa-
Dav	check these days, you can be sure both of them are on an expense account.	Hj-Y PTA Founders Day 8 p.m.,	Lettermen, 7:30 p.m.	Summer is the time when lots of folks look for a more comfortable place to do nothing.		ther?" "Many times. But I love you just the same."

PTA Founders Cafeteria

Anne Lubomirski

Congratulations,

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Monday, January 22, 1962

Music Contest Comes to Central; Band, Choir Prepare To Compete

rlo will consist of Bonnie Schoppman, lob Davis, and Mickie Beaver. Another horn trio will have as its memers Cloria Schuerer, Roger Platt, and andy Herrick. Paul Lynch, Sarah tasor, Betsie Williamson, and Joyce larquart will present the piece, Valse Emilie."



committee of the composed of Judy Faster Bunders, and Roberts cooker will be sung by the Centralietes. The concert cheir certe will sing "Prayer Perfect." The Centralietes will sing "Prayer Perfect." The Centraliere will sing "Prayer Prayer", and Centraliere will sing "Prayer Prayer", and Roberts Cook with "Psy Hath Not Seem." Judy Griffith and Dianna Clafinie will sing "Moonlight nights." A duet composed of Judy Taylor and Sandy Eicher will sing "Pligrims Journey."

Pray Manger will present "Prayer and Roberts Cook with "Psy Hath Not Seem." Prayer, and Roberts Cook wit

FBLA, Choir To Have Dance

Anthony Wayne Club Elects
Election of officers for the next semester was the main order of business
at the Anthony Wayne Club meeting.
The meeting occurred on Monday, Jan.
8, in Room 260. Mr. Clifford Richards
is the sponsor and adviser to the club.
The newly elected officers are president, Bill Cunningham, who was reelected; vice-president, Art Stahlbut;
secretary, Anita Jennings; and treasurer, Linda Hammer. They are replacing this semesters' officers: vice-president, Tony Howell; secretary, Lillian
Krudop; and treasurer, Joyce Marquart.

Senior Wins Homemaker Search Contest; Scores Highest of Girls



Nancy Favory (left) admires the gold pin which Anne Lubomirski won in the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of To-morrow Contest. A senior at Central, Anne will represent the school in the State Contest. (Photo by Thornburg)

Senior Class Presents Banquet From 'Window on Barr Street'

"Rainbow of Reflections," the Senior Class Banquet occured on Jan. 18, in the Central cafeteria. The banquet started at 6:30 p.m., Seniors, their parents, and guests attended the event.

"Window on Barr Street" was the theme of the banquet. It was taken from the popular television show,

Ceniral Junior Division Instituctor

"Window on Main Street." The program centered around the vision of a students night in front of the television set. Various highlights of the classes' four-years spent at Central were shown. A window was constituted by the PTA in order to give the effect of viewing the highlights through a window.

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Rifle Dance 'Caliber Caper' Successful



Members of the Central Tiger team were Bill Christensen, Jeanne Foote, Elaine Smithson, and John Hopkins. Dave Caskill was the alternate. Elm-hurst's team consisted of Bill Smead, Craig Hamilton, Jovonna Cerwig, and Ann Kariger.

Central Junior Division Instructor Given Position as Staff Assistant



The schedule a	ppears below:
8:05- 8:50 .	Homeroom
8:55- 9:15	1st Period
9:20- 9:40 .	2nd Period
9:45-10:05	3rd Period
10:10-10:30	4tb Period
10:35-10:55	5th Period
11:90-11:20	6th Period
11:25-11:45	
11:50-Until 1	teacher dismisses.

Spectators Reflect Dignity Of School, Team, Town

Recently in the Spotlight an editorial was published about the Sportsmanship Trophy and how Centralites should be proud to have received it and should try to keep it again this season. In continuance of that editorial, below is the Spectator's Creed" which comes from Peru High School,

"I am the spectator. There are many spectators here with me, but I must be responsible for the dignity of this spec-tator. As a spectator, I must uphold the highest traditions of my school, or of the school of my favor.

my school, or of the school of my tavor.

"I am a reflection of my team, my school, my town, and my individual action shall be viewed in the light of that which I reflect, I, as a spectator, am entitled to the belief as to what is fair and foul in this event which I view—but I shall not disagree with the judgment of the official, for he has the final authority as vested in him by my school; and I shall stand by that which my school deems right.

"My officials and my opponents and their followers are

"My officials and my opponents and their followers are visitors in this house; and I shall be humble in victory, proud in defeat, silent in persecution, and guiding in example. Though there may be many like me, none shall surpass me in displayed sportsmanship."

'Yellow Journalism' Partial Cause For Misunderstanding of Morals

"Yellow Journalism" is a term applied to a type of journalism which was used in order to dramatize crime. I think that the over-emphasis upon corruption in politics, television, and youth is a carry-over from this. If the good in people was emphasized half as much, there would be a decided change for the bottom.

for the better.

Although there are a few "rotten eggs," the American people are not all bad. Moral standards could be raised, but have not plunged to the bottom. If moral standards were as low as some people try to make them seem, the world would be a slightly different place.

If America's moral standards have lowered, we can blame it on the crime and corruption on television which distorts life in the eyes of our youth. Also our youth must be taught at home. If the home fails, then one cannot expect the world

Moral standards in America are not any worse than those in the rest of the world, indeed they are often times not as bad. One solution to the problem is to emphasize the good in people. Why is it that we can always see the bad, but it is so hard to see the good?

Two Twist Records Make Top Hit List

"Happy Birthday Sweet Sixteen" occupies the first spot on the top ten this week as compiled by WOWO. Keeping in the craze of the twist, two twist records are in the top ten.

1. Happy Birthday Sweet Sixteen

2. Lion Sleeps Tonight

3. Peppermint Twist

4. Can't Help Falling in Love

5. Walk on By

- 7. Twisting
 8. Uncbain My Heart
 9. When the Boy in Your Arms is the Boy in Your Heart
 10. Walking With My Angel

Joyce Chapman



- ry
 Anthony Wayne Club, 7:30 p.m.
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 Booster Council
 Rife Club

- Rifle Club Junior Congress, 3:30 p.m. Music Contest Central vs. Richmond (T) Richmond Bus Trip

Bonnie Wallace

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h the nechanics in grammar, othwere working on comprehension.

Ied Moore and Tony Howell were
of the first ones there. However,
the test was over, they were not
he ager-beavers. Ned said that the
is was very difficult but that he had
be well. Tony thought it was diffithat did not wish to comment on
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Tam Kreibaum, too, felt the exam
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Next week's test.
Her copy of "101 Very Realistic Excuses for Tardiness."
Bonnie Wallace.

Frank "Dick the Bruiser" Tubbs had etter stop demonstrating wrestling chniques in the halls or he will get vacation before the other students

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The new dance destrictions will certainly affect Shirley Wahls. It looks like Larry Stoff won't be coming to any of our dances.

Bettyjane Worman, Sandy Thiele, and Lynn Grahovac, why is it that you have ot study shortfand during fifth lunch? Could it be you have too many phone calls at night? (Watch it!)

New Methods on "How To Cheat on Tests"

(To Charlie Chapman)

Arrange for a friend to send you telegrann containing the test anwers. Be sure to get your plans traight so that i'll be delivered right in the middle of the exam. All you have to do is calmly open the telegrann the sure of the containing the sent of the containing the sure of the containing the sure of the containing the containing

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Wallace's locker, the following articles were found:
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males,
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Indiana's top collegiate basketball teams came out on top last Saturday evening with three impressive triumphs. Indiana's top collegiate basketball teams came out on top last Saturday evening with three impressive triumphs. Indiana defeated DePaul by a score of 98-89. Jimmy Rayl led the Hoosiers with a sparkling 41 points. Purdue downed Northwestern, 90-74. Terry Dischinger, the Boilermakers' leading scorer and also the leading scorer in the Big Ten, compiled 20 points, eight under his average for the year. Notre Dame subdued the Detroit Titans by a score of 77-59. Eddie Schnurr scored 25 for the Irish cause.

Other than Indiana's collegiate ball, area high school teams had a good week end of roundball, also. Central Catholic tripped up South Bend Washington in a tight battle. The Irish won, 67-64. Steve Krull of the Irish had a total of 26 points. It proved to be a good night for both of Fort Wayne's Catholic high schools as Bishop Luers waltzed to an easy, 62-37 victory over the Riverdale Comets.

Our own Tigers made a good night of it for us by defeating Elwood by a score of 64-56. Sparked by Clete Edmonds, the Tigers completed a perfect night for the city's high school teams with their win. Edmonds had a total of 24 points. Senior Sam Kelsey was second in the Tigers' scoring column with ten. Here's something; Tiger sophomore Kim Cress had nine points and was the third high man on the team. It's good to see young talent shine.

team. It's good to see young talent shine.

The win for the Tigers was their sixth in a row. It all started back with Marion. The Tigers then went on to defeat New Haven, Concordia, Elmhurst, Peru, and Elwood. Then, last Wednesday night, the Bengals captured their seventh consecutive win, defeating South Side in a hard-fought City Series battle. After looking very impressive in the first quarter of the game, leading at the half by an 18-7 margin, it was an upward battle for the Tigers the rest of the way.

Herb Banet, the Tiger mentor, substituted freely during the remaining three quarters of the game. This was undoubtedly the cause for the final score of 43-40. Had the Tigers' first five played the entire game the writer presumes the score would have been much more in favor of the Blue. Rod Haywood sparked the attack with 18 points.

Elsewhere in sports, little action was recorded in the past few weeks. Presently, the Fort Wayne Komets are on the skids, and it seems unless some drastic changes are made and very soon their hopes for the IHL crown this year are very slim. Since Gene Therean was sold he has been one of the Komets' biggest trouble-makers, other than themselves.

"All quiet on the western front," and so goes it around Central. Especially since grates last Wednesday. Some sad faces, some happy, and more puzzled ones than anything else. The first, failures; second, honor roll; and third, our very own star gazers. Better luck to everyone "the second time around." Congrats to our great, big Tiger guys. What a team!!

Senior Center Rodney Haywood Hopes Tigers Take Sectionals



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By Lyle Lantz Sam Kelsey put the South Side game last Wednesday on ice by sinking the first of a one-and-one situation with 12 seconds to go in the thriller and put the Tigers into a deadlock with Central Catholic for first place in the City Series Race. Rod Haywood put the Tigers out in front with a jumper from the left side with less than a minute remaining to set up Kelsey's climactic ending. The Blue seemed to bave everything in hand from the start and racked up an 18-7 first quarter lead with Clete Edmonds and Rod Haywood leading the way with aix tallies apiec, along with Sam Kelsey's four. Don Reichert's chargers were ready for Tiger Mentor Herb Banet's placon system and came roaring back to make the interlude score 24-22 with the Blue still on top. Ken Leakey's a double overtime, 26-22. By hitting only four of 12 charity tosses or 333, South lost what might

the Blue still on top. Ken Leakey's Dillemen Ramble Over Archer Frosh, 50-30; Whitt, Barnett Lead Blasting off to a good start and finish, ames Whitt and Bob Barnett together completed over half of the Baby Bengals' 50 markers in defeating the Archers of South Side by a margin of 20 points. From the very start of the 24-minute game, Bob Barnett showed the Archers who was boss as he tipped the ball to Tilker, Rick said, "No! You

Central	G	F	P	T
. Whitt	9	1	1	19
Barnett	6	0	2	12
Havert	1	0	2	2
Miller	0	1	3	1
Mason	1	0	0	2
Tilker	2	3	0	7
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Girls Repair Football Garb

Several girls from Mrs. Doris Sauerwein's home economics classes buve finished repairing defected football uniforms from last season. Some of the uniforms were torn, some just worn; but now they look almost new. Mr. Paul Beniz, football coach, related that he was very proud of the job done on the clothing. "It was wonderful," he said.

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is the time for Cupid and his arrows. On February 14 boys will be giving girls the traditional boxes of candy or Valentine cards. February will also be the time of our Valentine Pep Session in which we hour our hard-working athletes with a box of candy. These mcrchants want to wish all Centralites a Happy Valentine Day.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
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to Church	South Side Lumber 4928 South Hanna		Main Anto Sport Shop Best in Sports Equipment	After a losing streak at poker, Chico Marx wrote to a playing-card manufacturer: "Centlemen, are you still	TICKETS BASKETBALL GAME(Romp Over	
This	K-1470		214 West Berry A-2139	manufacturing aces and kings?"	4	Richmond	
Sunday				_	Valentine Pep Session (a.m.) Choir and FBLA Dance Basketball, North Side (H)	Basketball, Richmond (T)	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
	"I can't figure it out," said Walter Pickett trying to get his father to help bim with his arithmetic. "If a carpenter was paid three dollars a day, how much did he earn in four days?" "No wonder you can't figure it out," replied his father. "Tbat's not arithmetic—that's ancient history!"	A Norwegian student found riding the rods of a Swedish passenger train, had to pay his fare: \$26. Later be received an additional bill for \$5. The conductor recalled that the student had be en riding under a first-class car.	Broadview Florists 5801 Winchester Road S-3146	A new York interior decorator was painting some elaborate wall decorations in a department store. Miss Jackson, who had been watching him for some time, finally approached him. "Are you cheaper than wallpaper?" she asked.	Stomp Over South	Mr. Dornte boarded a Crey- hound bus in Butte, Mont., and politely asked the driver if smoking was permissible. "Mister," be replied, "this is Montana. If you've got two good fisks, anytbing is per- missible."	
A CHEST AND A CONTROL OF THE CONTROL	Doodlebues 7:30 p.m.	Press Club 7:30 p.m. Boosters Twirlers Study Group 8 p.m.	Servior Congress Rifle Club FTA	Junior Congress Phy-Cbem 7:30 p.m.	Basketball, South Side (T) Art Dance	/	
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Worship Together This - Week		Today's short skirts have promoted a large Los Angeles business, firm to hang curtains on its stenographers' typewriter stands. They cost a little money—but they pay off in cutting the number of man-hours lost to distraction.		Klaehn Funeral Home Serving Fort Wayne Since 1876 Ambulance Service 420 West Wayne A-0228	New York's Hotel Roosevelt saves an estimated \$3,400 a year on hte cost of typewriter ribbons and carbon paper by storing them 35 feet away from secretaries.	THE COLUMN TO TH	
	Faculty Meeting Antbony Wayne Club, 3:30 MMM 73:0 p.m.	Hi-Y Sophomore Congress Booster	Lettermen Speech Club Rifle Club	FBLA 7:30 p.m. Art Club	Basketball, Central Cath. (T) Freshman Dance, 3:30 p.m.	Seni or Play	
18	19	20	21	22		24	
	For Dependable Electric Service Indiana & Michigan ELECTRIC COMPANY 122 East Wayne St. Call A-1331	Nobody is sicker than the student who is sick during a vacation.	0	Lincoln Engravers, Inc. 925 South Barr A-0355	Asked why she never wore her glasses when she went out with her boy friend, Mar- garet explained, "I look bet- ter to Sonny without them— and he looks better to me."	New Navy recruiting poster for astronauts: "Join the Navy and see the world—all at once."	
	Band Parents Doodlebugs, 7:30 p.m. Teachers Assn. Study	Press Club 7:30 p.m. Math Club 7:30 p.m. Boosters Twirlers	Pep Session (p.m.) Spanish Club CAA Rifle Club Sectional Tournament	Junior Congress	Sectional Tournament		
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Visit Your Favorite Church	Tact consists in knowing how far to go too far.	They're calling the new second level of New York's Ceorge Washington Bridge the Martha Washington Bridge.	Paints Interior and Exterior Paints 1015 Taylor E-3011	One thing men can't under- stand about women is how women understand so mucb about men.		After ordering a box of men's initialed "H" handkerchiefs from a large mail-order bouse, Mike Himes recevied a box of handkerchiefs with the initial "J" and the following explanatory slip: "Regret that we are at present out of the merchandise which you ordered. The enclosed is the nearest thing to it and we trust that the substitution will be satisfactory."	

Rifle Club Lettermen 7:30 p.m.

Come on, Tigers, Beat North Tonight!

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Boosters To Sponsor Annual Pep Session; Frosh Choose Event Precedes Rival South Side Game



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Have Top Sports News of Past Week

Big news of the day are the hustlin' Indians of North Side, termination of Central's eight-game win skein, and upset of Hoosierdom's number one team by Gary Froebel.

When North Side and South Side clashed last week end, everything pointed to another thriller to match their first meeting in which North sneaked out a 47-45 victory. As is common knowledge now, the Redskins figuratively blasted the Green men out of the gymnasium with a record 76-40 win. If we seem to be dwelling on North Side, it is because we are greatly impressed by this spirited team. Of course, we understand that the Redskins had a hot shooting night; but any team which can fire up so completely for a game has to be considered a strong threat to the domination which Central and South have been enjoying in the Summit City in recent seasons.

When Central's Tigers dropped a close decision to the Elkhart Blue Blazers, it marked the end of the longest victory string any team in the city has enjoyed this season. Even if the Bengals were to drop their last four games, which doesn't seem likely, they could not finish any worse than ,500 for the regular season. We feel that this in itself is an accomplishment.

Tiger mentor Herb Banet started this season with an ost completely green team. Since then he has whipped in into a formidable combination which has played well inst some of the toughest teams in the state.

With East Chicago Washington's eight-point setback at Gary Froebel, Indiana has only one major unbeaten high school five. Madison's Cubs still sport an unblemished slate this year. Incidently, for anyone not familiar with Indiana basketball, the Cubs also have a record of 56 straight wins stretching back three seasons. Quite an achievement considering the caliber of teams in America's number one basketball state.

Now we come to the part of this column which can either make a "champ" or a "chump" out of the one who attempts it, the predictions!

Central at North Side—These two teams clash in one of the season's most important matches. Central won the first but will need a good effort to get by this one, I'll pick Central.

Central Catholic at Elmhurst—The Irish have been slumping lately with three consecutive losses but I look for them to bounce back in this important City Series game.

Columbia City vs. Concordia—The Eagles recently clipped Central Catholic which has beaten Concordia three times. Look for them to edge the Cadets.

Angola at Bishop Luers—The Hornets have had some good moments this year, but the Knights will take advantage of the home floor. I pick Luers.

Saturday
C.C. at Luers—This pairing of Fort Wayne's two Catholic high schools doesn't count in the city race but looks for a tear-picker. I rate it a toss-up with either one capable of winning without raising any eyebrows.

Michigan City at North Side—The Red enjoys a home t advantage but will need another top effort to slow

Decatur at Elmhurst—Decatur is up and down this year are the Trojans, but I give the Fort Wayne five the nod.

Central at Richmond—This one will be the stiffest test Bengals have had this year. Richmond is one of the state's t and the Red Devils are always tough at home. If the e gets past this one, they can be proud.

South Side at Gary Froebel—Like Central, the Archers one of the state's elite squads on its home floor. It will a small miracle to keep them from absorbing their secwalloping in as many weeks.

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Haywood		1	3	7
Smith	. 3	1	1	7
Martin	. 3	1	1	7
Underwood	. 0	3	3	3
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Title Hopes Hang Against Strength Of 'Skins Tonight, Devils Tomorrow

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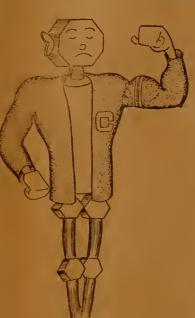
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Seniors Continue Work on Play To Be Feb. 17

Hop Decoration Called 'Unusual'

Junior Rotarian of Month Attends Luncheon at Chamber Building



Sam Kelsey

Fans Find Consolation in Enjoyable Trip

Grades Are Important Part Of Pupils' Educational Arms

that work in on time.

Let's take John, for instance. He is one of the most indifferent characters you have ever seen in your life. He never gets his work in on time. When the teachers tell him that he is going to fail if he does not get his work in on time, John starts work on getting them in for the next semester's grades.

Yes, John has really started to work to get his work in on time. Even now, the teacher has noticed a change in him. John's class grades are a lot higher and his test grades are higher too. Yes, John has really changed.

But let's take Mary, for instance. She is much like John, except that John started studying and she did not. Mary refused to pay any attention to the teacher or to anyone else that tried to offer advice.

When grades came out, John did not complain about his

Centralites Have Realized Vitalness Of Unity, Can Retain Tradition

all because of the lack of unity.

Long before this, the Roman Empire stood sound, strong, and sturdy; when trouble began to brew inside the kingdom. It was this decay from within that caused the Empire to fall. There just was no unity.

Unity was the answer to the problem of the two sections of the United States. Unity would have been the answer to the problem of the Romans. It is pleasing to see that Centralites have realized the importance of unity and are practicing it here on a smaller scale.

At basketball games, the students sit together.

At basketball games, the students sit together and cheer together to support the team; for a team without backing of the student body does not show unity in a school. When Central's Hi-Quiz team appeared on television, many students followed them to the station, encouraged them, and let them know that they were behind them. And so it goes.

Central is one. It consists of many parts, but they all belong to Central. For many years, students have made this true by acting together as one, supporting each part. This tradition must be retained.

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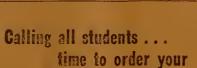


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group of rooters when at games? At a recent City Series game, one of the class presidents was not seated with the main group of students. Lettermen did not, and generally do not, yell for other Central teams. Incidently, why don't our lettermen wear their letter jackets at pep stances and games? Oftentimes students with their dates at the games sit in the adult sections. In other words, why don't Central students join the organized sections to join in the cheers? Central students, where is your school spirit?

Class Play, 'Ugly American,' To Be Presented Tomorrow

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Boosters Discuss Dance

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'Twist' Again Featured at Central Dance

Student Wins Third in Meet

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Tourney Time Speedily Approches; Back Our Banetmen To The Hilt

Mid-February . . . tourney time . . . Hoosier hysteria! That's right, it's here again—Sectional time. This year, as always, the Banetmen plan to do their best; but what about Centralites planning on attending the Sectional games? Are they going to do their best to uphold Central's name—to try again for that Sportsmanship Trophy?

This is the time more than any other, when each high school is in the limelight. Each high school has two opposite alternatives—a good or had impression in the eyes of Fort Wayne citizens. The varsity basketball team is out there doing their best for the school—can't the students do the same? Here at Central we have an age-old tradition and inspiration to follow—"Central Can and Central Will!" Let us all get out there and show the city of Fort Wayne that Central still CAN and still WILL!

Our Banetmen always do their best and always achieve a good impression—come on loyal Centralites, let us back them up by going all out to support our basketball team in two ways this tournament time—by getting out there and yelling, but also by being careful to make the right impression!

Central students usually try to be on their best behavior at critical points, like Sectional time, but this year let's give those halos an extra shine and those voices an extra push and back our Mighty Tiger Team ALL THE WAY!—C.C.

Locker Inspection Soon; Pre-Sectional Pep Session Clear Out Extra Articles! To Be in Gym, Feb. 21

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Banetmen Down Kellys, Must Defeat Purple and Gold for Crown



College and Prep Basketball, Hockey Big Sports News

By Lyle Lantz

Terry Dischinger of Purdue grabbed the glory in coler roundball last week end as he took the Big Ten scoring d and broke a three-year scoring record. He scored 47 nts against Indiana as the Boilermakers downed the

Meanwhile, Terry McGinley held Jimmy Rayl, Indiana's

year total is now 1,068 points, 41 over the previous record held by Paul Elbert of Ohio State in '52-'54.

The colleges on the local scene split their decisions last week as Indiana Tech dropped Detroit Tech, and Concordia Senior College lost to Concordia Teachers College of Illinois. Ray Thompson, guard on last year's Central team, scored 17 points as the Warriors down the Detroit Tech team, 108-66. The Saxons lost to the Cougars by four in a close one, 62-53.

Reno Zanier got his first shut-out of the season against St. Paul last Thursday as the K's scored an 8-0 win. Mike Kardash, new Komet defenseman, showed the fans his hard checking, hard-shooting skill, and defensive ability as he held rough Saint defenseman John Bailey very much in check. Artie Stone's boys took the Saints again Saturday, 6-2. Following this the Chiefs of the Capital City defeated them, 3-2.

Back to basketball, Madison's Cubs are just one game away from their third consecutive undefeated regular scason, as they tangle with Lawrenceburg tonight. Since Lawrenceburg has lost five of its last six, this one should be a cinch for them. They have won their last 58 scheduled games, and their last 36 home games. This is doing good in Indiana basketball. The Hoagland Wildcats of Mark Schoeff wrapped up the ACAC title with a 6-0 season, as they downed Woodlan, 57-46. This is their second title, as they won in '57-'58 with an 8-0 record.

In city basketball our Tigers downed the Archers for the 53rd time in a rather slow game, 49-41. South has won 55 times since the arch-rivalry began in 1922. North Side trampled Concordia in other City Series action Friday, 69-51. Neither of these games had any bearing on the title race, how-

Central Catholic blew a ten-point lead and the game as Hammond Noll came back in the last four minutes to down them by one, 74-73. Bishop Luers came back to score five with less than one minute to go and forced an overtime, and scored four points in the fifth period to rack up a win over Monroeville, 58-51. The Knights beat Woodlan Saturday in another tight game, 55-51, with a good third stanza.

South Bend Central beat North, 67-56, their second win over a Fort Wayne five this season. They had previously beaten Central, 55-51. A tough Berne team out-rebounded the Elmhurst Trojans and consequently outscored them, 76-62.

Let's take a look at the coming contests this week end. All city teams will be ending their seasons tonight or tomorrow.

morrow.

Friday's Schedule

Central vs. Central Catholic—The City Series depends on this match. Central lost to the Irish in their previous outing by two little points, 49-47, the Blue's only loss. Thus far the Bengals have beaten North Side, South Side, and Concordia twice, and Elmhurst once for their seven victories. Our neighbors from across the street have lost to North Side and have beaten Concordia twice; South Side, Elmhurst, and Central, each once. Both teams have been coming on strong so this proves to be a close one. With the extra bench strength of the Bengals, I pick them to win a tight contest and the city crown.

North Side vs. South Bend Adams—The Red ends its season tonight with NIC leader South Bend Adams. I think the visitors will be too much for the 'Skins to handle.

Elmhurst vs. Ossian—The Trojans will be too much for the Ossian club. Ossian has a 14-4 record but has less meat and bones on its schedule.

Bishop Luers vs. Butler—The Knights should add this one to their win record.

South Side at Logansport—This one is rated as a toss-up. Both teams have only fair records, but the home floor will be an advantage to the Berries.

Saturday

Saturday
Elmhurst vs. New Haven—Look for a close one, but Elmhurst should be victorious.
Concordia vs. Berne—The Cadets have a tough one on their hands, as Berne is rated No. 1 in the area ratings. As of late the Bears have heaten Bluffton and Elmhurst, two tough teams.

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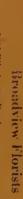
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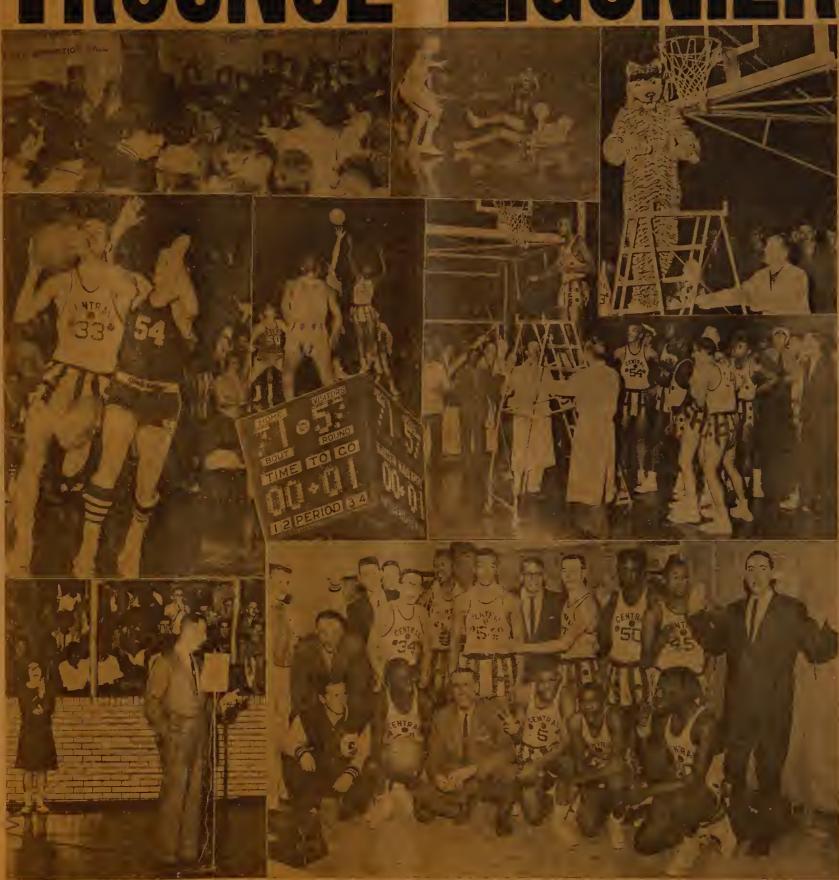
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Friday, March 2, 1962

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This Afternoon

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UPPER LEFT: Tiger fans await arrival of their team from the dressing room after the final game of the Sectional from the dressing room after the final game of the Sectional last Saturday night at the Coliseum. UPPER CENTER: Cletus Edmonds keeps his hold on the ball as he falls during the Concordia game Wednesday evening. Guarding him is Cadet Keith Markey; coming to his rescue is Tiger Larry Kuhn. Central won the game with a 23-point margin. UPPER RIGHT: Bengie gets into the act of cutting down the nets after the championship game of the tourney.

CENTER LEFT: Sam Kelsey heads for the basket with Trojan Dave Waldrop close behind in the championship game Saturday night. The Sectional title is Central's seventeenth.

Central fans can be seen in the background behind the Elmhurst players' bench. CENTER: Preston Underwood takes a shot in the game with Central Catholic Friday afternoon Central won the return match with city foe C.C. one week after the Irish beat the Tigers for the City Series title. Jumping with Underwood is Pat O'Reilly (40). Also seen in the action are Tiger Rodney Haywood (55) and Central Catholic's Carl Jacquay (50) and Maury Bubb (30).

CENTER RIGHT: Archie Smith cuts his part of the net during the net-cutting ceremony following the final game of the 1962 Fort Wayne Sectional Baskethall Tournament. The picture of the scoreboard just left of the picture shows the score at one second to go in the final game. LOWER LEFT:

Coach Herb Banet encourages the fans at the Sectional pep session last Friday morning. Cheerleader Nancy Favory

looks on.

LOWER RIGHT: Members of the 1961-62 Tiger hasketball squad are all smiles following their victory in the final game of the Sectional Tourney. Members of the team are, front row, Student Manager Jack Lock, Jim Martin, Coach Herb Banet, Herb Banks. Archie Smith, George Underwood; back row, Student Manager Charles Mills, Assistant Coach Bob Dille, Bob Bean, Student Manager Mike King. Larry Kuhn, Rodney Haywood, Cletus Edmonds, Team Physician Dr. Robert Bahr, Sam Kelsey, Preston Underwood, Nate Banks, and Kim Cress.

Fan Support Great at Sectional; Keep It Up for Tiger Victories

Poor Study Habits Cut Down Student's Fun; Hard Study Major Portion of Pre-College Life

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The passwords are study and prepare. Study now—prepare for your future. Do not procrastinate any longer! Bone ap on those end-of-the-year exams and start those dreaded term papers now! Relieve yourself of a lot of tension, worry, and "grey hair" at the end of the semester.

Developing good study habits is essential to students planning to enter college. In college every spare minute counts; thus why not practice "moderately" now.

Begin to crack those books now so you don't have to gnore the temptations of spring fever this spring. Follow the wise slogan, "Plan your work and work your plan!" Once you decide on a plan of study—stick to it and start it early. Then when "warm days" are here again you can take time off to enjoy them.

Get busy, stay busy, and keep busy! Work, work, work

Get busy, stay busy, and keep busy! Work, work, work—WORK!! Ah well, you get the point—try a little harder and don't go overhoard on either end. Try to reach a happy medium in your study habits this semester.—C. C.

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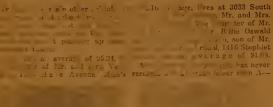
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Most Valuable Player

Now we come around to naming the stars of the tournament. I don't think that there is any question that the MOST VALUABLE PLAYER award goes to Central's Cletus Edmonds. Clete totaled 84 points in four games for a sparkling 21-point average. This was more than seven points above his regular-season average. Rod Haywood also has to be mentioned here. Rod tallied 68 points in four games for a 17-point per-game mark; four points ahove his regular-season average.

MOST PROMISING PLAYER for the '62-'63 season and MOST IMPROVED PLAYER awards go to Central's Jim Martin. This stocky soph revealed hmiself as a scoring threat against C.C. and Elmhurst. It was his hustle and outside shooting which finally broke open a tight Tiger-Irish battle. We expect great things out of Jim next season.

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CROWD PLEASER OF THE SECTIONAL award goes to Larry Kuhn of Central. When the Central partisans were chanting for 70 points against Concordia, it was Larry who pushed the score to that mark. The story was the same in the Central Catholic and Elmhurst games. Kuhn came in against C.C. and sent the score from 68 to 70. In the Elmhurst game the Tigers had 67 and the fans were crying for more. Once again Larry answered the call. He came in and hit two quick fielders to make the final margin 71-57.

Sports writers, like players, have to get their rest, too. So I guess I'd better rest my writing hand for tomorrow's Regional battles.

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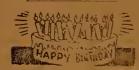


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UPPER LEFT: Memoers of the faculty exited from their skit in the Regional Pep Session last Friday with a Congo line. At left can be seen cheerleaders from South Side and Elmhurst. UPPER RIGHT: Ligonier's Dennis Gunder (44) is guarded by Tigers Sam Kelsey (35) and Kim Cress (43). Looking on are Central'a Nate Banks (45) and Ligonier's Harold Targgart (22), Gary Oberg (54), and Glen Hicks (34).

MIDDLE LEFT: Fort Wayne's Mayor Paul Burns addresses the student body at the Regional Pep Session. Behind him is Central cheer-leader Jackie Rembert. CENTER LEFT: Angola's Ken Robinson, former South Side player, takes time out in the Regional final to tie his shoe laces. CENTER RIGHT: Cletus Edmonds grabs a rebound as Ligonier's Larry Berkey (40) moves in. MIDDLE RIGHT: Principal Paul Spuller cuts a souvenir piece of the Regional net after the Tigors won the Regional Championship.

BOTTOM LEFT: Victorious Tigers pose relaxingly after the Regional Championship game. They are, front row, Rodney Haywood, Cletus Edmonds, Nate Banks, Jim Martin, Herb Banks, Archie Smith; back row, Preston Underwood, George Underwood, Bob Bean, Larry Kuhn, Sam Kelsey, and Kim Cress, BOTTOM RIGHT: The combined cheerleading squads of the Fort Wayne high achools pose for the photographer after the Regional Pep Session. The same girls will come to Central today for the Sami-State Pep Session.

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Sam Kelsey	F Central	

Honorable Mention: Smith, Kuhn, Central; Fosnough, Berne; Sapp, Angola.

I don't think it is possible to name a Most Valuable Player this week. If we did we would be overlooking someone else just as deserving. We will mention in this spot, however, Ken Robinson of Angola, Pres Underwood and Jim Martin of Central, Gary Habegger and Erv Inniger of Berne. All played the kind of ball that helps to make a winner.

Central Crowd Pleaser award goes once again to Larry Kuhn. (Thanks for the \$5, Larry. I can use it.) Kuhn canned the points which broke the old Regional scoring mark, and in addition, added 10 points in a last-quarter pinch-hit spot.

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season!

As you fight to go even further next year, remember this your starting year, when you started to take fire and hold your own. Our Tigers are great and will be even greater as they go along is the thought in each Centralite's mind. So Good Luck, Tiger team, in the years to come! There is nothing left to say, but TIGER TEAM OF 1962 — WE SALUTE YOU!—C.C.

Guest Editorial

Is Your Education Important?

Have you ever stopped to think what the motives are behind the things you do?

Do you strive for an opportunity to help yourself or to help others?

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Why do we go to school? is a frequently asked question. The answer to this is easy for you, as a student. "We go because we have to!" But those who "make you" know how important it is for you to receive an education, and you do too.

Why do we study? "For grades," is usually the quickest answer. But is this sufficient? Should we think of it this way? No! Of course, we all want to make good grades, but isn't it more important to learn—to learn and to be taught how to use what we have learned?

Why do we take part in extra-curricular activities? Is it to help our own popularity and make ourselves look important, or is it to help enlarge our view of life? Extra-curricular activities used in the hight manner can lend hours of relaxation and enjoyment to our lives.

These are just a few examples of questions that can be asked while undertaking school work or, for that matter, any kind of work. Ask yourself what the motives are behind your actions. Evaluate yourself. If you practice this you will most certainly become a better citizen.

—From the Parkersburg (W. Va.)

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Competition Molds Your Life

One of the greatest problems that man has been facing and will continue to face in this modern twentieth century is a well-known factor called competition.

Competition is prevalent in every walk of life. Man is constantly competing in his work, society, and economic status. Also, the church, city, state, and even the national government are facing problems dealing with the idea of striving ahead and gaining more than their competitors.

A very vivid example of the effects of competition, which will be recorded in the minds of millions of people as well as history books, is Col. John Glenn's orbital flight. Not only does this show the competition between nations, such as the United States and the Soviet Union, but it also shows the work of great people who have competed with their knowledge and understanding of the space program.

Many believe that a person is not faced with competition with his fellow man until he is on his own and is meeting the world situation head-on. However, no one could dispute the fact that a high school student faces as much, if not more, competition during this period of his life than any other.

The sophomore or junior is just beginning to realize that he is preparing himself for his future, and is just beginning to realize that the competition is great, because certainly he wants to do a little better in school and society than the person sitting beside him.

The senior is the one who realizes that life is competitive; that the idea of competition should have been taken more seriously earlier in life. College entrances, scholarships, and jobs are just a few of the fields in which a high school graduate feels the competition becoming stiff.

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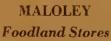
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So let's get going, fellow-procrastinators, and shake those low-down, lazy hrains!—C.C.

Which School Reorganization Plan Will Allen County Need Tomorrow

Will Allen County Need Tomorrow

Which school reorganization plan is best for Allen County? This particular question has brought about a great deal of controversy in the county. At the present time the School Reorganization Committee has decided on the two-unit plan.

This plan calls for the county to be divided into two school districts. The split would make Fort Wayne and New Haven the main portions of the respective districts. Many people in the western part of the county say this will give New Haven the tax from the industry and the lower population. This may be true at the present time but the people must look into the future.

New Haven's population is growing rapidly as a result of people wanting to live close to their work. Many of the industries that were located in the New Haven area have moved to the new Industrial Park, in the western part of the county. Also New Haven's population gain has been Fort Wayne's loss. If the present trend continues the eastern portion of the county will be out in the cold and wanting into a one-unit plan.

True this may be a long time in the future, but the future is important. The students of our generation should have a part in this decision that will concern them and their children. Remember that the students of today will be the people that will have to live and pay for the decision made by the adults of today.

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Many Alley Players Could Show Promise For City High School Basketball Squads

With the clinching of the state championship by Evansville Bosse, "Roosier Hysteria" comes to an end for another year. From now on until next fall the only basketball which will be played around here will be done on courts, in alleys, in parks, or up against garages.

Some of our coaches, by the way, might be surprised if they should venture over to some of these "alley games."
We have seen many boys play ball on these various courts around the city. Some of them could prove to be welcome additions to their school teams.

In the cases of many, they simply weren't developed when they tried out for roundball in their frosh year. They have since developed when they tried out for some pretty good basketball players.

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Naturally, someone is going to point out the difference between alley ball and a regulation IHSAA game. It is true that there is a difference. However, our point is that some of these lads do have the ability and could make the transition easily. It's a shame to hear a coach bemoan a lack of talent when often he has it walking around under his nosewaiting to be discovered.

Ohio's answer to Indiana's Madison is still rolling along. Ayersville, undefeated in 25 starts this year, will go into the Ohio Class A state finals this week end to try and defend the championship it copped last year. Ayersville, incidently, is riding a 59-game winning streak.

Another fact worth noting is that Indiana's basketball supremacy still reigns. Earlier this season, Chicago Kubescherre, the number one quintet in Illinois, put its undefeated status on the block against an Indiana five from Gary which was only well-regarded here. The Illinois squad went home with the first blotch of the season on its, until then, spetless slate. Chicago, incidently, didn't win the Illinois state crown.

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of track." Coach Lester "Pete" Williams has his boys working hard, preparing for that season opener at Warsaw, April 3. South Side and North Side have already opened their seasons with indoor meets at Culver. North dropped the "Militarymen" a couple of weeks ago, and the Archers downed them last week.

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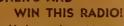
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Spotlight on Sports

Track Coming Into Full Swing; Basketball Moves Out of Picture

By Lyle Lantz



Bob Hubbard

17 classes.

Very few high school students care for professional boxing. Still, all must give thoughts to Benny "Kid" Paret, hanging near death after Emile Griffith beat him senseless in the twelfth round of the welterweight title bout last Sat-

in the twelfth round of the welterweight title bout last Saturday.

This brings out many public opinions. Those who don't like boxing can take the "I told you so" attitude. Some blame the referce for not stopping the fight sooner, and some blame Griffith for not letting up. Referce Ruby Goldstein states this view, "I get blamed for stopping fights too late, so I just try to do my best."

Emile Griffith states, "I was jubilant over the title, but when I saw him (Benny Paret) helpless on the mat, I started to cry."

As for the "I told you so" group, I am inclined to take their part. Any person willing to face an opponent willing to batter his brains out must pay the consequences. But the consequence of death is too severe. Though still afive, as of the time of this writing, Benny's life is in God's hands. All anyone can say is, "Good luck, Kid."



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Septe		
1	Jamboree	. (Zollner Stadium)
	Open	
11	Richmond	. (Central's game)
21	Penn Township	at Penn Township
29	Central Catholic	(C.C.'s game)
Octob	er	
5	South Side	at South Side
12	North Side	(Central's game)
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April is the month of those "wonderful" spring rains, beautiful spring hats, and nice, new clothes. April is also time for Easter, end of the grading period, and the Poor Man's Prom. Have fun, this month, enjoying the return of springtime

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Visit your favorite church today	She was telling an acquaintance about her girl friends. "Yes," she said, "my friend Maud is only 25, but she's been married three times. And all her husbands have been named William." "You don't say," replied he. "Why, she must be a regular Bill collector!"		Baby Stork: "Mama, where did I come from?" 0- Voice on phone: "Is Hugh there?" Sweet Thing (answering): "Hugh who?" Voice: "Yoo-hoo yourself!"	Absent - minded Professor; "Lady, what are you doing in my bed?" Lady: "Well, I like this bed, I like this neighborhood, I like this nous, and I like this room. And, anyway, I'm your wife!"	Dehnert's Lanes 5211 Decatur Road II-5141	Teacher: "Johnny, to what class of the animal kingdom do I belong?" John nuy: "I don't know, teacher. Pa «nya you're an old hen, and Ma says you're an old cat."
8	Spring Vacation O	10	11	12	End of Spring Vacation	14
Worship together this week	Ross Radio Sales & Service 236 West Main A-2433	We've heard that collegebred means a four-year loaf made with dad's dough. Some crust, eh? "No, I didn't take the job. There was no future to it. The owner's daughter was already married."	Superior Fuel Co. 919 Wells Phone E-3141	The boss came in early and found his bookkeeper kissing the stenographer. "Is this what I pay you for?" he asked. "No, I do this free of charge," replied the bookkeeper.		"My husband is an efficiency expert in a large of fice." "What does an efficiency expert do?" "Well, if we women did it, they'd call it nagging."
	Faculty Meeting Anthony Wayne Club, 3:30 MMM, 7:30	Hi-Y Booster Council	Speech Club Senior Congress Rifle Club Lettermen, 7:30	Sophomore Congress Junior Congress Phy-Chem, 7:30	Caldron Dance	
<u>15</u>	16	17	18	19	20	21
	"Has putting in that lunch counter helped your business?" asked Jones of the druggist. "Well, it has about tripled the sale of indigestion tablets," he replied. Band Parents Election Doodlebugs, 7:30	Mechanical Cooling Service Beverage Dispensing Equipment Carbonic Gas, Fountain Syrups 1020 Runnion E-4947 Press Club, 7:30 Math Club, 7:30 Boosters	"My, but Frank is getting round-shouldered!" "To much study, I guess." "Study nothing! The trouble with him is that he's been kissing too many short girl." Spanish Cluh GAA	Locker Inspection	Roommate (during intermission): "How do you like the date I dug up for you?" Ditto: "Rotten! Throw her back, and start digging someplace else!"	Kilbourne and Harding Co. Commercial and Industrial Realtors Lincoln National Bank Tower A-4373 T-34504 H-9748
22	Teachers Association	Twirlers 24	Rifle Club	Art Club	Easter Program	28
Go to church today	"It's tough to pay 40 cents a pound for meat." "M-mm. But it's tougher when you pay only 20." ———— "What is your occupation?" "It isn't an occupation, it's a pursuit. I'm a bill collector."	Dale's Drive-In U.S. 24 At the Covington Road K-8451	Yesterday we heard positively the last one on our friend, the absent-minded professor. He slammed his wife and kissed the door.	Tom Berry Music Co. 211-213 West Wayne E-1947 "Everything Musical"		Mr. Tricolas: "Can you tell me what a waffle is?" Jim Zimmerman: "Yes, sir, it's a pancake with a non- skid tread."
	Anthony Wayne Club, 7:30 Teachers Council	Ht-Y Booster Council	Rific Club Lettermen, 7:30	One-Act Play, periods 1 and 3 Sophomore Congress Junior Congress	State Math Contest Band Trip Student Council Dance	State Math Contest Band Trip
America needs Sunday family day	"Doctor, what should a woman take when she is run down?" "The license number, madam, the license number."	Willie got very tired of the long rermon at church. "If we give him the money now, Ma, will be let us go out?" he asked in a loud whisper.		Klachn Funeral Home Serving Fort Wayne Since 1876 Ambulance Service 420 West Wayne A-0228	An observant man claimed that he discovered the color of the wind. He went outside and found it blew.	Broadview Florists 5801 Winchester Road S-3146

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Coach Williams

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Prom Trotters Rock Tonight; Central 'Hi-Quizzers' Meet Cadets



Tech To Explain College Program

Top Ten

Cindermen Stop Warsaw Squad

Spotlight on Sports

'Pete' Suffers Heart Attack; Thinliclads Capture First Two 🔛



Lester "Pete" Williams, Central's track coach, suffered a mild heart attack last Saturday at his home and was taken to Parkview Memorial Hospital. Meanwhile. Mr. Warren Eviston has taken over "Pete's" duties as coach in his absence.

Benny Paret lost his fight for life last Wednesday, Apr 4. ten days after losing his title to Emile Griffith. He is the only champion to die in defense of his title. Another boxes Tunney Hunsaker, suffered an injury similar to Paret's in heavyweight bout, and had to have an operation on his brain Hunsaker was given a 50-50 chance to live and is doing better.

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Friday, April 20, 1962



Peace and Love Among Hours of Turmoil Best Characterize Christians' Spring Holiday

By Carolyn Conrad

A moment of peace and love among hours of turmoil is one of the many characteristics of the Easter Holiday. The Easter Holiday is the time of year when one rejoices about his Christian heritage; and that he is an American. Easter is the time of year even more so than Chirstmas that one should "Love thine enemy."

There is no substitute for the feeling of peace and calm experienced by each and everyone durthe Easter holiday. Perhaps it is because even in the face of death our Savior was serene and at peace. For in Saint John 14:27 He said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

For all the suffering that Jesus bore — the crown of thorns, the scofing, the spitting, the riduele — is it so much for us to simply love our enemies? We will never know all the suffering and sorow that our Lord bore for us. If only we could live up to His expectations!

"Father forgive them, they know not what they do!" cried Christ when He was hung upon the cross for all to behold. Even at the last He was willing to think only of others. He could have called upon God to take Him down from the cross and bring revenge upon His enemies, but He asked for their forgiveness and salvation. Until He said "It is finished," He was praying for all sinners, not for relief from the unbearable pain that He was experiencing.

No one epxects any of us to suffer even one half as much as our Lord did, but is it so much to "Love thine enemy"? This is one of the reasons there is an Easter, because God loved us so much that He wanted to save us.

Christ was the symbol of love. Today the symbol of love is the family. Easter is also the time for the family to get together — to worship together — to rejoice together.

Not only America, but the whole world is acknowledging Easter Sunday. Just think! At the same time we are kneeling in our church this Sunday people all over the globe will also be

America it has a special meaning because we are Americans; we are free to worship our Lord in the church of our choice.

Easter Sunday is the time that the whole world is at peace. Arms, plans, and cold wars are laid aside to acknowledge the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. It is truly the time when God rules the world. Heads of governments all over the globe lay aside problems to attend church and to spend the day in peace and rejoicing.

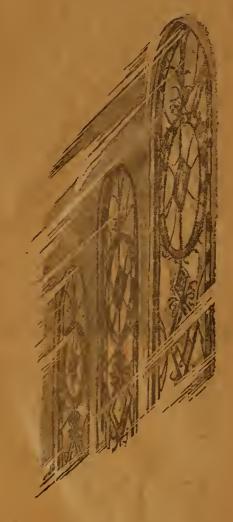
Easter is truly a time when world peace seems within reason. Easter is the time when the prevailing thoughts of Christ and His love for mankind almost make the idea of loving thine enemies come true.

Peace, world-wide and unfaltering, seems to prevail on Easter Sunday. Easter is truly a moment of peace and love among the hours of turmoil. The faith of a people can acomplish a lot. If the people of the world would pray for peace on Easter and then remember to pray for peace throughout the rest of the year, this would be a big start toward procuring that goal.

Faith CAN move mountains! Let this Easter be the beginning of that faith. If the whole famattends church this Easter Sunday it will not only prove as a stabling agent to the family, but also to the nation and likewise to the world.

"You have been taught to love thy friends and hate thy enemies, but veritly I say unto you love thy enemies" is one of Christ's greatest lessons. Christ has set the example and has stated the challenge. Let us take up the only weapon—love and go forth to battle.

This Easter let us accept the challenge and do our best to follow the example. Will it be so hard to love our enemies and fight for world peace with faith and prayer? Will we be able to cry "Father forgive them, they know not what they do" when we are persecuted or crucified? Let us use this year's moment of peace and love among the many hours of turmoil to help prepare us for the battle.



-for He is risen!





Keep Central's Lawn Green; Spring Will Refresh Beauty

A spring resolution should be made to follow the cement paths toward lasting beauty for Central this spring. Walk on the sidewalks, folks, and let the green grass grow!

Gym Lacks Needed Equipment For Full Boys' P. E. Program

One facet in Central's physical education program for boys is still lacking. Tumbling is a prime ingredient for good physical health. Boys physical education classes lack the needed equipment for tumbling training.

Mats for the boys' gym were ordered three years ago. As of yet no mats have arrived. This equipment is badly needed to replace very worn equipment in the gym.

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President Kennedy is asking why the youth of America are weak. Lack of adequate equipment is a very good answer to the question, not as an excuse, but as a plea. America needs to remain physically strong and Central lacks equipment to keep up with the pace.

Central's physical education instructors should be saluted for the job they are performing without the needed equipment. The school city should recognize the problem and strive to correct it.

Deep-Felt Sympathy Extended

Lust week Mr. Surber's father, Mr. George A. Surber, passed away. Also, Mrs. Watson's son, Mr. Thomas Watson, passed on. The publications staff and the students of Central High School would like to express their deepest sympathy in this heart-felt loss of your loved ones. We pray that you will be extended the grace and courage to bear this burden with fortitude.

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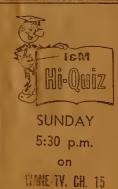


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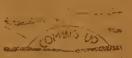
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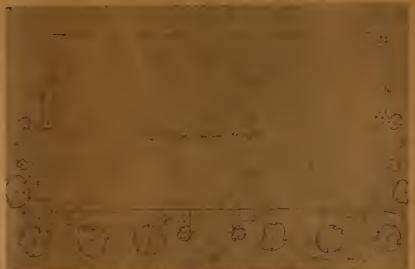


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If there were only some way to make each and every Centralite realize how important these last six weeks are. For seniors it is a chance to graduate with flying colors; to be able to leave only good thoughts in teachers' minds; to give them some lasting memories. For the underclassmen it is a chance to wind up the year in style and to give hopeful inspirations for the coming year.

If anyone has already completed those term papers, final book reports, and cramming for final exams—CON-GRATS! But who of us is that industrious? Most Centralites will need this last six weeks' period to complete all those necessary items—so get BUSY; end the school year with FLYING eolors!

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Seniors Should Be Prepared; Vocation Choosing Important

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Seniors now face the task of deciding on a future career. Some of the Class of '62 have decided to continue their education in college, or trade schools. These people have started the difficult task of choosing a vocation. But what about the students to whom the graphing of June 7 will and their forms.

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—From The High Times, Springfield, Mo. high schools

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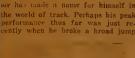
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Central High School, Fort Wayne Indiana

Friday, May 11, 1962



Students Begin 'Project Green'

Projects Highlight Exhibit

Miles Dunscombe Junior Rotarian



Senior Congress Discusses Preparations for Dance

Booster Club Discusses Plans for Picnic May 15

Band Elects New Officers; King Installed as President

As Parents See Classwork

Honor Banquet Cites Scholastic Students

Distribution Day for 1962 Caldrons Due for Those of First Priority





Speech Vod-Vil Coming Friday

Crowning of 'Queen Patty' Highlight of Prom





'Project Green' Should Make Central 'Oasis' of Downtown

An "oasis," as defined, is an area made green by the growth of vegetation. With the "Project Green," that is exactly what Central's surroundings will become. Central will be the oasis of downtown Fort Wayne if every Centralite participates in caring for his school's appearance.

By May 7, all the trees, shrubs, and grass were planted on Central's lawn through the co-operation of everyone. Many have worked and contributed in time and money. Centralites who have helped should feel a sense of pride in Central's new appearance. Now that the lawn has been replanted, everyone should help with its upkeep.

Throwing waste paper on the ground is not the only problem at the present. Many of Central's students seem to be in a great hurry and can't take the time to go via the sidewalk, they "cut the corners" and ruin the grass. Disposing of waste paper on the ground and cutting across the grass are not habits of well-behaved students.

Every Central student who has let carelessness, or laziness, or both destroy Central's appearance should pick up his book straps and raise himself to a higher level of manners. Centralites, work to make Central the "oasis" of downtown Fort Wayne.—C.D.

Scholars Need More Recognition

Last night at the Scholarship Banquet the outstanding scholars of Central were recognized. The banquet provides a time for the hard workers to be recognized by the parents and other hard workers but does not give them the full credit in front of the entire school.

It is true that the personal satisfaction in attaining good grades should be enough but this is also true in athletics. Since the school recognizes the outstanding athletes, why not the outstanding scholars also. Strange as it may seem to some people, the scholarship of a school is at least as important as athletics if not more so. True, it is nice to see a school team turn in a fine season, but it is also nice to see a few people on the Dean's List at the end of a four-year period.

Congratulations are in order to the contract of the season.

Congratulations are in order to the people who made the Four-Year Honor Roll to lead the Class of 1962. Also to the people who are setting the pace in the other classes goes a tip of the hat. To you, the class leaders, set your sights high and attain your goals in scholarship and you will be rewarded for your work.

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Students Should Back Team; Two Opportunities Remain



By Lyle Lantz

At the last meet of the season, one would think the students would give the team support to the end. Yet, Central backers numbered about one dozen. The students have two more opportunities; the Sectional and the Regional tourneys.

Only 19 Tigers are participating in the Sectional, and the winners of these will be in contention for the Regional, but the school should hack the 19 and urge them on.

Overall the squad has captured five dual meets out of six, two of three triangular meets, and placed third in the North Side meet, which is a good showing in any league. Yet, few fans back this club. The students should back their team in the Sectional and Regional, Let's see some fans out there!

It must be the stillness before the storm. It seems as if all sports at Central are in a lull, waiting for the Sectional to explode tonight. If the students will back the team, Central will really kick up a storm. How about it?

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-6.
Sbot-put—Rohrbacher (NH); Duall (C); Osdale (NH). Winner's disance—41-3½.
Mile relay—Central (Davis, Fast, an Pelt, Williams). Time—4:01.6.
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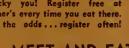


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In Classes, Extra-Curriculars

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Concert Choir To Have Banquet

Letters, We Get Letters _ From Complaining Freshmen

In response to 22 letters received from Mr. Venderly's freshman orientation class, the Spotlight Editors have written the following editorial.

First of all the Editors would like to thank these freshmen for expressing their views and showing their interest in the paper. Not many members of the student body have enough intestinal fortitude to let someone know when things aren't run the way they would like them to be run.

Several very fine complaints were made by these freshmen in their letters. Many of the letters commented on the removal of the Razor's Edge. The Razor's Edge was fast becoming a gossip column of lowest caliber shortly before it was removed. The Edge was replaced by Homeroom Grapevine. The Edge had reports of romances that were only figments of some joker's imagination. Its only good feature was the use of lots of names.

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Homeroom Grapevine was planned to continue the use of lots of names of people who would not ordinarily see their names in print. If the freshmen, as well as the other members of the school body, would tell their homeroom agents their news they would see their names in print. If a Homeroom Grapevine report came in from every homeroom each week, there would be over 250-300 names in it each and every week.

The best way to be well-known is to do something; the best way to get your name in the Spotlight is to do something good and be sure that the right people find out about it.

Another point raised in many of the letters was the coverage of freshman and reserve sports events. The main reason for slighting sports events of these two classifications is lack of writers. The sports department consists of one person at the present time. If more boys would come down and help, this would eliminate poor sports coverage. Girls' sports would also be covered if a writer would do the story. The problem is that no girl is available.

Advertising is a very necessary item in the Spotlight and any other publication. The cost for printing a four-page paper is \$110. This does not include picture engraving costs. Subscription rate to print the Spotlight would be \$8 per year if advertising was not used. So the complaint about too much advertising is unreasonable because the students would not pay for the paper at such a high rate.

Proofreading errors was the last major complaint against the paper. Wednesday night is layout night; proofreading is done at that time. Not enough people read the Spotlight proofs so some errors are not caught.

To the freshmen and all other "good" Central students, the Spotlight needs help. The Spotlight Editors would like to invite the interested and qualified students to come down and help with the remaining issues this year as a trial. Interested students should se

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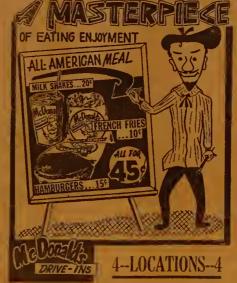
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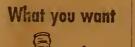
'62 Track Season Ends Soon; Prospects Look Good To Scribe



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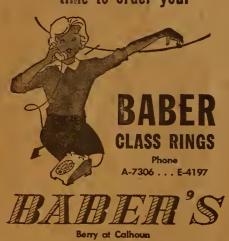
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We've come a long way together since that day four years ago when you became a Centralite.

Thinking back, it seems only yesterday that you came to us with hopeful anticipation of the four years that were to lie ahead.

The first time we ever really got together as an entire class was at our first assembly program, "The Spirit of Central."

As we sat there on the stage, you were sizing us up and now we can confess that we were sizing you up too. "What kind of class will they be?" we wondered.

In these years together we have had the pleasure of seeing you develop into a democratic group, capable of making considered decisions.

Because so many of you have been willing to participate in class activities, your parties, dances, carnivals, and plays have been exceptionally well supported.

Your willingness to co-operate with us and accept both our criticism and advice has been most gratifying.

You have done many things for your school in a quiet, unassuming way and have seemed to feel that while the Class of '62 was important, the things that were best for Central were even more important.

Now your days at Central are nearly over. The adult world which you are about to enter will be filled with new frontiers in space, electronics, human relations, medicine, and all other aspects of life.

Central High School has, over the years, endeavored to prepare each of its students to assume the role in life for

which they are best suited. You are now ready to assume your role. You will succeed if you:

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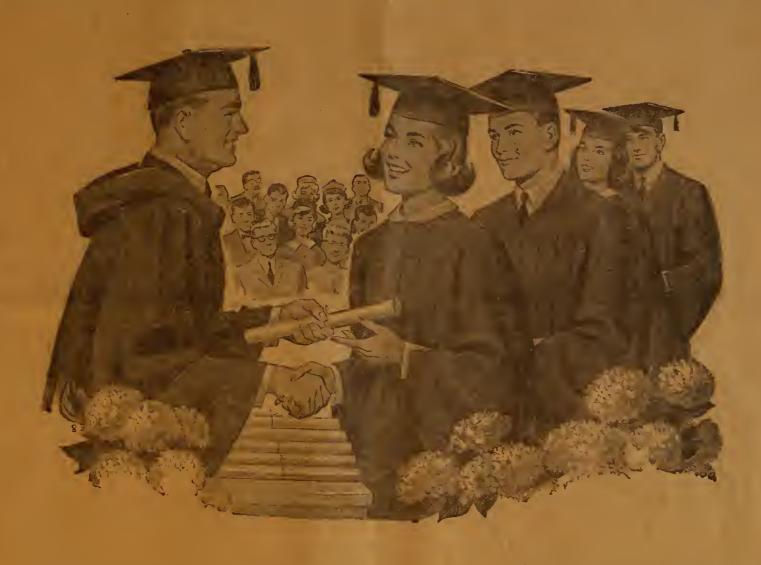
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We will miss you.
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Seniors Plan To Enter Varied Careers

Senior President Recaps Four Years

With commencement only a short time away, Central's seniors are reminiscing the important events which have taken place during their swiftly passing high school days. A few students remember the building construction which was taking place when we entered and our first election of class officers, and all remember the freshman party. It was at this party that we made acquaintances which have lasted these four years.

The sophomore year was a productive one for the Class of '62. Proud to be a part of the school, the class showed its dedication by strong support of school projects and athletic events. In return, the school honored a large number of "sophs" at the Scholarship Banquet for their outstanding work in the classrooms. Our vigor and productiveness did not stop there, however.

With the help of Mr. Baughman's clever mind with finances and Mrs. Sauerwein's encouragement and faith in our reliability, we made a real success of our carnival, "Amazarama."

Clearly we remember these two events of our Junior year—"Gidget," the Junior Play, which everyone enjoyed, and, of course, the long-awaited Junior Prom, "Purple Dawn," which we spent most of our spare time preparing for.

Recalling the Senior Play, the banquet, and the picnic remind us that our high school days are about to end. And that among the things which we will remember most are the devoted Central teachers and the school officials who have helped us grow with knowledge and understanding of our classwork and of ourselves.

Larry Juday
Senior Class President

Larry Juday Senior Class President

Difficult Time for Seniors Is Leaving Dear Old Central

When seniors think of that last picnic their club had together, the last play in which they performed, the last declamation they gave, their last game or athletic event, the last day they did service work, their last paper or yearbook, the last high school social event which they helped be a success, or their last concert, they feel sad to be about to leave such pleasure behind.

However, time marches on. So must seniors, also. The cycle of life must go on and seniors must leave to make room for upcoming seniors. As nature planned it, there will be someone to take their places.

It is a sad event when Central seniors are graduated. But a good way to combat this deep emotional feeling is to be thankful that that one childhood and life-long wish, that they do not have to go to school any longer, has been granted.

—J.C.

'Thanks for the Memories' Of Classes, Parties, Fun

"Graduation soon wlil be over" as the familiar line goes! Yes, it is that time again. Time for another graduating senior class to step over the threshold into life outside the halls of Central. Yes, it is the Class of '62's turn to face the world, to try their turn at life.

Ah, 'tis time to say farewell to so many things, such as economics books, chewing gum, and cafeteria trays. Thus, farewell to high school romances and "those good old days"; and hello to jobs, marriage, and adult life.

Each and every member of the Class of '62 will agree that it seems like only yesterday when he, as a green frosh, cautiously strolled into the huge, frightening halls of Central. Then how time flew. Soon this trembling frosh was a bold, conceited upperclassman.

As the pages of time turned faster and faster the Class of '62 presented the Junior Class play, "Gidget." Soon the spring of 1961 approached bringing with it the Junior Prom, "Purple Dawn," and reigning Queen Joyce Graham. This year even bigger events have sped by; such as the senior banquet, "Rainbow of Reflections," and the class picnic.

And now we, the Class of '62, approach the big finalegraduation. We approach our departure with full hearts and alert minds, for we carry with us the proud tradition of Central—a wealth of memories and a storehouse of knowledge. Thank you, Central.—C.C.

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By Lyle Lantz

"And then the rains came . . ." Or so goes the saying and it couldn't apply to anything better than the Regiona Meet at North Side last Friday. Everything on the card was done except the relays and pole vault when the cloudburst crupted. Nevertheless, the meet went on. With the water covering most of the track, lightning striking, and live wires splitting in the trees across the track, yet the meet went on

To add to their troubles, there were teams in the competition from more than 50 miles away. If the meet were to be run Saturday, these schools would have to make two extra trips. They could stay at hotels or motels, but that would have problems of its own such as clothing, money, and the like. The officials had a job to do. They had to get the Regional Meet run off, so they did the best they could.

Due to the increased interest in tennis by Fort Wayne young people, as evidenced by last year's record enrollments, the City Tennis Commission has announced an expanded Junior Tennis League program for this summer.

The Boys 18 League (four teams) will play at McMillen Park on Mondays and Tuesdays, 6 p.m. The Girls 18 League (six teams) will play at the Swinney Park Tennis Center Mondays and Wednesdays, 1 p.m.

Interested boys and wednesdays.

Interested boys and girls are urged to see their principals for JTL registration cards. All of last year's players are nvited to register through their schools or by contacting Everett Havens, City Tennis Supervisor, at A-1874 or S-3679, or Harry Grabner, Assistant Superintendent of Recreation, at

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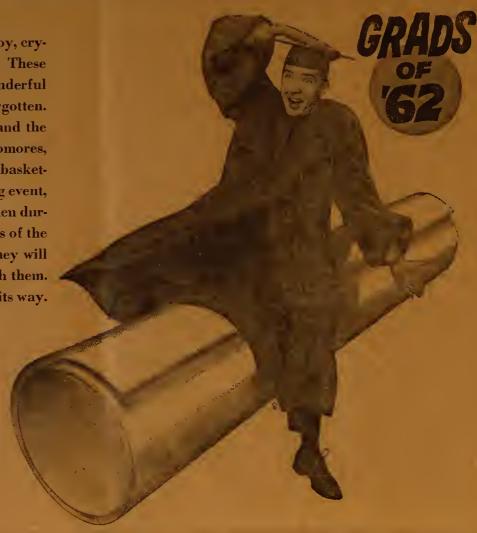
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Graduation time is here again—time of joy, crying, and saying good-bye to old friends. These past four years have brought many wonderful memories and they will not soon be forgotten. As freshmen, they were a green bunch and the reconstruction was in process. As sophomores, they sponsored the Fall Festival and the basketball team went to state. Then came the big event, the Junior Prom, in their junior year. Then during their senior year, they have memories of the senior banquet and the senior dance. They will carry these memories into the world with them. So watch out world, the Class of '62 is on its way.

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presented the Ad Club Phyllis Gilbert, for honor-

Mrs. Doris Sauerwein, head of Home con on it s Department, gave the ome Economics Cup to Bernice Ste-



Mrs. Sauerwein Senior Class Co-Sponsor

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Margaret Scheumann, sponsor for each student's FBLA Cup went to Joyce Long; Mr. taken arold Windmiller, head of Business preser

Miss Lenna Arnold, girls' physical song, the senior ritual was performed classroom teachers.

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Gilbert, Arthur Page, Jay Penndorf, FBLA
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meeting May I7. They went to Judy
thers went to Mike Himes and Russell Angot Schriver, clerical practice,
and Rita Grueb. bookkeeping.

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ten years, and the sponsor of French Club for eleven years, Miss Brighan started the Student Council at Cen-tral and also started Recognition Days for the Freshman and Sophonore Members of the Class of 1962 will was the spon emble in the study hall prior to ten years, an occeding to each of the graduation Club for elev-

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At Annual Event

The program began with the invadion being given by Joyce Grahan resident of Student Council.

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Only While School in Session? Does Your Education Last

at CHS. How many of you are planning to forget that books are available, free of charge, at the library all summer? Too books of any type. the students decide to spend their summer hibernating from often when school ends for summer vacation the majority of School is drawing to a climax for the present semes

While vacation time is your part of the year to do with as you see fit, it's wise to remember that when the bell rings next September you'll be expected to know what you've learned. You'll be a bit older and your vocabulary should show

Perhaps these letters will help explain why reading is a

good pastime.

Today I went to the pool to get a little sun. It was a

Very truly, Your Friend

Summer vacation is certainly marvelous, I just finished reading the most interesting book. It has stirred a thousand thoughts. I'm at the pool this very minute; I to bring along a book to occupy my excess time. It seems as though I have always something to do. I love vacaimagined that I would get tired swimming so I decided

Very truly, Your Friend

-From Inkspot, Hartford City H. S.

If vacation time tends to grow stale or you need a change or something to do, do a little reading; don't abandon books because school is out for the present.

Dear Friend.

dead place if I ever saw one. My Dad gave me the car all summer to do with as I want. I've never wasted so much time doing nothing. I'm really sick of vacation, nothing to do. I'm bored sick.

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Workers Receive Spotlight, Caldron

Publications pin and letter awards class have received college and universe presented at the Press Club versity scholarships; a few more are banquet last week. Also presented waiting for word on stippends they was a permanent trophy to Georgian- have applied for. Those who have na Easley, who had shown outstand received word on scholarships to date include the following:

In during her high school career, Quill Carolyn Conrad, \$750 Annual Aland Scroll memberships were also len County Medical Auxillary Scholgiven at the banquet.

In Quill and Scroll members are Joyce Nursing, renewable second and third Chapman, Carolyn Conrad, Georgi- years.

Jones, and James Zimmerman.

Numeral pin guards were presented ner Civic Club Scholarship, to Joyce Chapman, Carolyn Conrad, Linda Hammer, \$135 Annual Ball Georgianna Easley, Cheryl Johnson, State (\$520 for four years). Ron Jones, James Zimmerman, Judy Sandra Herrick, \$110 Annual Merit, Hines, Valjane Johnson, Susie Lantz, Della Evans \$100 Residence Scholar-Maris Linn, Sandy Roberts, Margaret ship, Indiana University. Pan Kreibaum, Honoraity Scholar-Paris Tailoranii van Sandra Scholar-Paris Linn, Sandy Roberts, Margaret ship, Indiana University.

Graduation Ceremonies To Mark Start for Graduates

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Scholarship Aid Seniors Receive

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Georgianna Esaley, Joyce Chapnan, Mike Derrickson, \$130 Annual Purchery) Johnson, and Ron Jones, who due University (\$520 for four years), years.

Georgianna Easley, \$500 McCulloch Center Incentive Award, Jennie Con-

Gold pins were received by Val. ship, Indiana University.

Jane Johnson, Susie Lantz, Sa n dy

Roberts, Mar ga r et Weider, Lyle bion College, Michigan.

Lantz, and Doyle Durbin. Linda Wahls

Roberts of the Scholarship, Dal Machis, \$315 Annual Indiana received a silver pin.

Officers for Frees Club for 1962-63, Judy Slazle, Trustee Scholarship, announced at the banquet are Doyle Full Tutton. Western College for Durbin, president; Lyle Lantz, vice.

Scholarship, Starley R. Taylor, \$720 Annual, purtage.

Exchand Weber, \$440 Annual, Purtage.

Miss Brigham Plans

Award, Indiana University, Center.

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So but she will reside in Fort Wayne

Attending Oberlin College, Miss
Brigham received her A.B. degree.
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John Wenk, \$135 Annual Scholarship,

John Mass Brigham

Athletes Receive Awards Earned By Participating in Sports Events

Members of Central's athletic teams vall. Rick Fast, Fred Foster, Harry work for various awards as they par- Ford, Mike Grable, Loonard Hairsticipate in the various aports. Awards for, Ernest Hatch, Jon Havert, Henry they receive at the end of each of the sports seasons include numerals, jack.

ets gold charms, silver charms, and charles Jones, Clinton Hood, charms, silver charms, and charles Jones, Clinton Hood, Charles Jones, Clinton Hood, Leon Kyles, Lee May, San Merceith, Charles Mills, Charles Molison, Leon Kyles, Lee May, San Merceith, Charles Mills, Charles Molison, Candance Moore, Don Parer, Janes Van Herry Leaves and Chadian Booker.

Varsity cheerleaders are given start at the athlets banquet were Linda Engelbrecht, Phil Gilbert, Jay

Van Pell, Tom Walker, James Whitt.

Awards for cross country were remniorf, Jackie Rembert, and Nancy Penniorf, Jackie Rembert, and Nancy Favony received a given at a pep session last fall. Rethird-year star. Charles Davis, gold charm; Charles GAA

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Awards for cross country were left to the country were country country were considered as a country were country were considered as a country were country were considered as a country w

weaters, letters, chevrons, and numerals at the GAA Banquet, Marshi and 1 gold chevrons; Everyn Ruther, and 1 gold chevrons; and 1 gold ch

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Hubbard Brings State Track Honor Bob Hubbard returned to Fort Wayne last Saturday from the state track meet with the only victory by a Fort Wayne area student. He won the low hutdles event with a 19.3-second time. Entries from South Side and North Side came in third and fifth in the 440-yard run, respectively.







